

Leaders Appeal

sustain the president, although he critic'zed Mr. Coolidge's veto as a

"needless affront to millions of ex-service men." But Garrett's

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Crew of Freighter Removed

As High Seas Batter

Stricken Vessel

beach, the steam schooner Ad-

miral Nicholson is apparently

doomed to follow the schooner [G. C. Lindauer and become a

total wreck on the Umpqua bar

Continuing high seas are likely

any hope of salvage.

neral way, the commissioner had not discussed it. The width of the street when widened, and whether an equal amount of property on each side of the street should be taken, or all the land from one side, are factors that will have to be worked out.

tary, stated that, other than in a

Await Developments All of the commissioners, T. W. Watson, president; S. E. Kinch, J. H. Randall, Harry Hague and P. J. Hayselden, were

present at last night's meeting. "Without something definite to work on we could get nowhere,"

said Mr. Hayselden this morning. "It does not follow, that the plan proposed by the commission will appearance of snow. A thunderbe carried. The whole project may be abandoned if strong op- is heard continuously and there position develops. We are merely taking the initiative at the re-

quest of the property owners, and after we have formulated a plan

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Sen. Wheeler Charges Part Of Money From Doheny Spent for War

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- A state conclave Mexican revolution, was made today by Senator Wheeler, Demo-

crat of Montana, at a session of the Brookhart committee. Wheeler declared the files of

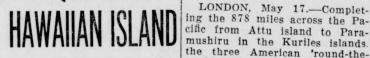
the department of justice showed Fall used part of the Doheny money for this purpose. He made the statement while Warren W. Grimes, a special assistant to the attorney-general, was on the witness stand.

County Employes Hold Picnic Near Redondo tion of Councilman Edwin Baker, Hollywood actor.

REDONDO BEACH, May 17 .-County employes this afternoon are enjoying a picnic here, coming from Los Angeles on special Pacific Electric cars. Nearly 3, 000 people are enjoying the program of sports on the stand.

KROONLAND DELAYED

SAN PEDRO, May 17 .- The S. a serious beating administered by S. Kroonland, due to arrive here the wife of a salesman-H. W. this morning with 300 passengers Donaldson. Miss Bradfield, aged from the east, has been delayed 25 and pretty, was accused of by head winds and will not put causing the Donaldson's to sepinto port until 9 p. m. arate by the irate wife.



Tremors Follow Eruptions

Of Volcano on Hilo: **Rocks Are Thrown**

HONOLULU, May 17 .- Many earthquakes are accompanying the continued eruption of Mount Kilauea, Island of Hilo. Volcanic ash covers the country for miles nearly 900 miles. around the volcano, giving it the ous roar in the pit of the volcano

are frequent eruptions of rock.

Mount Lassen Silent

WESTWOOD, Cal., May 17.---Mount Lassen, California's live volcano, appeared quiet today after emitting a considerable vol-The American flyers, in the parlance of the sea, are now "over the hum" on their 'round-theeastern side late yesterday. No rocks or lava were erupted, ac-cording to observers closest the

States fish commission.

the mainland of Asia and Europe.

outstripped the Americans in

The European flyers who have

Tokio Celebrates Safe

For International

Arrival Of U.S. Birdmen

By DUKE N. PARRY

TOKIO, May 17 .- The Tokio foreign community,

foot of the mountain. The volwhen weather conditions hearing on the Pasadena charge time cano showed its greatest activity were very unfavorable, they have yesterday and will have a further at 3:50 p. m. completed what is considered the most dangerous part of the jour-Editors of State at The next lap will be over the Riverside Meeting group of Islands north of the main Japanese group, and then over to group of islands north of the main

RIVERSIDE, May 17 .--- Editors

from all over California are ar-riving here this morning for the point of distance, hold an advanopening the \$100,000 paid Albert B. Fall, Mayor S. C. Evans will deliver an the best of it, with none of the secret grief of which she gave no loss to explain the accident. Los Angeles Times..... the \$100,000 paid Albert B. Fall, Mayor S. C. Evans will deliver an weather former secretary of the interior, address of welcome. Governor F. address of welcome. Governor F. hazards that have held up the hint, was believed by friends to-W. Richardson is president of the Americans. E. L. Doheny, went to finance W. Richardson is president of the Americans. association.



LOS ANGELES, May 17 .--- De-pendent on the "health" of the tamales will the Main street lunch cars remain at the Plaza. An ordinance barring them from the streets was referred to the health and sanitation committee on mo-

Was Beaten Recovers

LONG BEACH, May 17 .- Miss Elizabeth Bradfield, daughter of a promient realty man and acting

as his manager, is recovering from



hurdling the greatest natural difficulties, they would de-feat the French round-the-

world'flyer to Japanese soil. The flyers, who landed a short distance from Paramushiru bay at 11:35 a. m. today, are now preparing to fly on to Minato, their first stopping place in Japan proper. Their arrival today relieved a great deal of anxiety because

Defeat For Klan The Ku Klux Klan has apparently met defeat in two major issues. Representative Sinnott has

mushiru in the Kuriles islands. the three American 'round-the-world planes were resting up for a comfortable lead over George T. Cochran, Klan candidate. the next jump to the main island Multnomah county the three to dispatches received here to-The Klan opposed the recall.

day. The landing was made at Kash-Representative Hawley has a iwabara bay in Paramushiru islbig lead over Peter Zimmerman

and, shortly before noon today and Representative Elton Watkins (Japanese time). The next hop appears to be an easy winner for southward to the main Japanese the Democratic renomination. island is about the same distance

It was the first time planes had Mrs. Tomblin to Face traversed that section of the Pacific. The flight was over open Suit for Hotel Bill sea, patrolled by a single small vessel, the Eider of the United

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- Mrs E. Rickenbacker, also known

A Japanese and American destroyer were in Kashiwabara bay as Mrs. John Wesley Tomblin, reto greet the flyers and furnish turned here from San Francisco them with supplies for the next where she was arrested on comwhere she was arrested on complaint of a Pasadena Hotel company, was to appear in police court here today on a new complaint issued by a local hotel world flight. Taking the most which difficult part of their flight at a \$192. which claimed she owed a bill of She was given a partial

SUICIDE MYSTERY

of the prevalence of storms in

As the distance from Para-

mushiru bay to the Kasumi-

gaura aerodome near here is

easily coverable in three days,

the three American birdmen

are expected here by Wednes-

Twenty of the leading mo-

tor racers and a deputation

of army and navy men will meet the flyers at Kasumi-

gaura, celebrating the great-

est event in the history of

DAMAGED

the area they traversed.

day at the latest.

aviation in Japan.

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .---

hearing May 22.

Richfield Oil company. Loss was estimated at more than \$500,000. Firemen were unable to get close enough to the fire to combat the flames which burned unchecked until the plant was in

Plant to Smoking Ruins;

Defies Firemen

BAKERSFIELD, May 17 .-

Fire of undetermined origin early

today completely destroyed the

refinery plant near here of the

smoking ruins. Fire fighters and employes of he company managed to keep the

blaze from spreading to 10 big tanks in which were stored thousands of barrels of oil. Sixty-five thousand barrels of oil were said to have been stored at the plant.

Mystery In Death of

RENO, Nev., May 17.-Mystery May surrounded the accident were Paul E. Stillman, chairman;

which late yesterday caused the George J. Lyons, secretary; L. H. death of Mrs. Chester Grace Korn, Wilson, L. H. Myers, H. S. Webb 25, daughter of Samuel Binswan- and Charles R. Stuart. ger, wealthy New York clothing

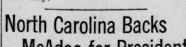
The budget, as provided by the Mystery today veiled the motive for the suicide of Mrs. May Dil-Reno divorce colony. Mrs. Korn 100,000 Glendale foldlingham, wife of Dr. Dillingham, had been thrown from her horse. who shot and killed herself in Her body, guarded by her small ers . for the tage more apparent than real. In their home in South Irving bou-flying conditions they have had levard late last night, shortly As Mrs. Korn was an expert Arrowhead Magazine and Guidebook

iner

Honduras Government

Is Recognized by U.S. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Recognition of the provisional government of Honduras by the United States was announced at C. R. Stuart's compenthe state department today. The United States, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and San Salvador

have offered the provisional government of Honduras their moral support to aid that country in the restoration of the constitutional \$1950, but the committee has been stability.



McAdoo for President tion with the drive.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 17.— This sum, together with the The state board of elections to- \$450 saved by the cut in the alday certified William G. McAdoo lowance for folders, is now added as North Carolina's Democratic to the contingent fund. The exchoice for the presidency and so penditure of the \$3500 for a half notified Judge Walter Brock, his stite campaign manager. This de-Post, while allowed by the board cision means that McAdoo will is held in abeyance subject to not be required to run in the primary June 7.

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France is the cynosure of the world as radical socialists headed by Edouard Herriot, become the visited the United States last president," but their pleas went most powerful party in parlia- fall. Three governments of Eu- unregarded. Even the Democratic \$500,000 Blaze Reduces ment, having gained 100 seats in rope are now dominated by so-leader, Representative Garrett of the chamber of deputies by the cialists. Great Britain, Denmark Tennessee, announced he would

unexpected defeat of bloc nation- and France.

Committee Revises Advertising Budget WAVES POUNDING In City's Campaign STEAM SCHOONER

Plans for the Glendale advertising campaign were discussed n detail last night by the members of the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce, following the revision and approval of the budget by the board of control, and Charles R. Stuart, the expert who has been retained by the committee, was authorized to proceed with the preparation of the copy for the 100,000 folders and for the series of advertise- hold and with each wave driving her hard aground and fast on the

Wealthy Horsewoman the copy for the 100,000 folders and for the series of advertise-ments that will be run in the various publications that have been selected. Those present at the meeting

> FRACTURES SKULL LOS ANGELES, May 17 .-- J. here today.

Leary, a teamster, who came to of the Nicholson were removed Los Angeles for a week-end visit from the freighter last night from Kearney camp in Kern coun- about 10:30 in a breeches buoy. .\$ 1.500.00 ty, slipped and fell on the hotel All members of the crews of both

1.750.00 750.00

5,000.00 Los Angeles Exam-5.000.00

Cuts and Art Work 3,000.00 The Saturday Evening Post, half page ... 3,500.00

Postage for Literature 500.00 California Real Estate Magazine . 100.00

Publicity Expert 2.000.00 sation

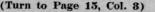
1,238.00 Contingent Fund. 5.450.00

\$ 29.788.00 Total. In the original budget the cost of the folders had been set at limited to \$1500 for this item.

Another item that has been elim inated by the board of control is that of \$1000 that was set aside for campaign expenses in connec-

Half Page Ad

This sum, together with the her other children have weighed on an average of 16



the mother of 22 children, was in a quandary today trying to think of a name for her latest child, a bouncing baby pounds at birth. and swarthy woman with dark

hair and eyes. Toombs is small of stature, with small blue eyes and gray hair that has whitened at the temples. Mrs. Toombs proudly tells of her new little daughter and declares she has given birth to a child each year for the past nine years. There was a note of disappointment in her voice when she said the new little girl weighed only eleven pounds while most of

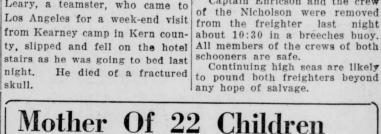
Mrs. Toombs, formerly Miss 1892. Since that time they

success of her children to her happy, contented married life, saying she and her husband have never quarreled during the 32 years of their married life.

Martha Warner, of Eureka, was married to Toombs in have had 22 children, there being three pairs of twias. Sixteen of the children-nine boys and seven girls—are still alive. Three of their girls and four of the boys are married and Toombs and his wife have eleven grand children Mrs. Toombs attributes the

girl, two weeks old. George A. Toombs, 63, is husband and father of the family. Mrs. Toombs is a typical mother of a large family, being a sturdy

Seeks Name For Latest LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- Mrs. Martha Toombs, 53,



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GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924



few weeks.

Miss Beatrice Sutton of 406 Vernon Snively of the Internal Revenue Service has been recalled East Acacia avenue, is visiting in from San Luis Obispo and now Riverside with her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Johnson. expects to be located here for some time in his connection with the Internal Revenue Service.

Mrs. Mary Shropshire of 1841 The many friends of little June Harvard High school. South Brand boulevard, recently spent several days at Long Beach Horn, twin daughter of Mr. and as the guest of Mrs. D. Jones. lew View road, who has been seri- ing. Mrs. H. S. Wolcott, mother of R. E. Wolcott of 545 West Elk, with pneumonia, will be glad to with pneumonia, will be glad to

visiting her sisters in Santa Barbara and Carpinteria for a

Mrs. C. D. Shattuck of 320

Mrs. C. E. Snively of 106 East in the morning and returned on lace, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Maple avenue, who is spending a the late boat. few months at their ranch near

STATE SOCIETIES Covina, motored over for a few with friends and returned to the ranch today. New York picnic. Saturday Mrs. O. S. Palmer of 1008 East



Washington state picnic, Sat Miss Dorothy Shaw, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Hartley Shaw of 212 West Park avenue, has been chosen to take the part of the the part of th

of 212 West Park avenue, has been chosen to take the part of Ruth Pennymint in the senior play, "Pomander Walk," which nerk Pennymint in the senior play, "Pomander Walk," which is considered by the Oakmont orchestra, and con-tinued until a late hour, with an intermission at midnight for a will feature commencement week park, Pasadena. at Pomona college.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and picnic, Saturday, May 17, Sycadaughter Rowena are recent ar-rivals in Glendale. They motored

Pasadena

vard. They have been occupying the C. E. Snively home at 106 East Maple avenue and expect to move within the next few days street Los Apgelas street, Los Angeles.

Research hsopital.

Genoa, Illinois, picnic, Wednes

day, May 21, Brookside park,

BIRTHS

Dance Success

For Milk Fund

Missouri picnic, Saturday, May | man,



JAMES N. NEWLON 24, Bixby park, Long Beach. James N. Newlon died Friday, May 16, 1924, at a local hospital

at the age of 84 years. He leaves his widow, Josephine Newlon, of 130 Franklin Court; a son, J. B. Newlon, of Glendale. and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Fulton 807 Orangedale avenue, Mont- bens, Bart Logan, Porter Kelly, including reading by Mrs. Robin-

Optical Department With Arthur H. Dibbern 121 N. BRAND, GLEN. 1294-J Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel of Kiefer and Eyerick Undertaking company on East Broadway. Interment will Office, 111 E. B'dwy. Glen. 52 Res. 369 W. Milford, Glen 2657-W

take place Monday in Grand View Memorial park. Walter E. Watkins, M. D. Homeopathic physician Special Attention to Diseases of Children Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m. GLENDALE CALIFORNIA

DR. H. R. BOYER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 104 So. Brand Office Hours, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. or by Appointment 125 W. Milford Res. Ph. Gl. 1207 curred at her home, 1121/2 East greenery was also used in the ers who have taken the princi-



Choose Officers

Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, first vice house. Mrs. James W. Horn of 1444 Val- president, presided over the meet-Other officers elected were: the meeting, directed by Mrs. Max bride-to-be.

president; Miss Myrtle Baldwin, second vice president; Mrs. Frank tor, decision was made that the

Miss Anna Fuelscher of 622 Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. final social event of the year North Isabel street, Miss Margaret Helen I. Campbell, corresponding would be a picnic outing, Friday, Fife of 517 North Jackson street secretary; Mrs. Warren Roberts, June 6, in Brookside park, Pas-

Ripley, directors.

Drama Curator

Los Angeles. Rhode Island and Connecticut picnic, Saturday, May 17, Syca-more Grove park, Los Angeles. One of the gaiest parties given since the opening of the Oakmont Country club was held there Thursday night, May 15, with Marvin Smith and George E. Marvin Smith and George E. Farmer as hosts, and Mrs. Marvin ing, when definite action will be Smith and Miss Katherine Van taken.

Final plans were made yester-Tilburg as hostesses. Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock, with music furnished by by department is to conduct at the department is

buffet supper. Favors were caps, terday was an informal talk by

bells and horns, which added to Mrs. L. G. Sherman on her re-Rhode Island and Connecticut the brilliance of the scene and cent trip east and on the dramatic heightened the general gaiety. productions she witnessed in New Among those present were York. She made special mention

daughter Rowena are recent ar-rivals in Glendale. They motored here from Boston, Mass., making the trip here in twenty-one days. They have opened a retail busi-ness at 307 South Brand boule-

Mrs. B. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

Saunders,

Dutton,

Berean Social The Berean class of the First

Mr. and Mrs. Albert afternoon at the home of Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patter- Edith Dockeray, 732 South Louise son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patter- Edith Dockeray, 732 South Louise morning to convention man, F. J. Frambough and daughter, Miss Margaret Fram-haugh Misses May Coven Mary

baugh, Misses May Cowen, Mary The members answered to roll

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Chapman, Sarah McDonald, Mary call with a verse of their favorite Bryant, and Lee Moran, Harry song or a short poem. Ted Little, Murry Dur-The afternoon

rose, are the parents of a daugh- Louis Reed, Walter Beech, Wilter, born this morning, Saturday, liam Bode, Albert Hand, Dr. C. E. lections by Mrs. A. S. Sisley. A May 17, 1924, at the Glendale Anderson and C. L. Smith.

Artists' Section

State Convention Mrs. E. R. Moore, retiring PERMITFOR SHOW Shower Honoree One of the delightful social affairs of the week was the kitchen president of the Glendale Federshower given last night by Miss ation, Parent-Teacher association, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. egation of Glendale women to Webster, 224 East Chestnut the state P.-T. A. convention next Mrs. H. C. Vandewater was street, complimenting Miss Mary week in Pasadena.

er of the Glendale Music club, was unanimously re-elected presi-dent at the annual meeting of the club yesterday afternoon at the Harvard High school at the meeting of the department on May 24. yesterday afternoon at the club-Spring flowers in the pastel in Los Angeles. sent to the recent district meet

shades were used in decoration. There were many matters of The Pasadena convention opens The evening was devoted to Tuesday, May 20 at the Pasadena interest for consideration during hemming tea towels for the bride-to-be. Games and an in-Judge Edwin F. Hahn and Mrs. A. meeting of the City Council and Games and an in- Judge Edwin F. Hahn and Mrs. A. formal musical program were H. Reeve, national P.-T. A. pres-ident will be the speakers. also enjoyed.

Miss Greensides was the recipient of many useful articles for the kitchen of her new home. At a late hour dainty refresh-ments were served. Miss Webster

Rigdon, historian; Mrs. Veta Wal-lace, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Edwin Cleophas and Mrs. E. R. tee are Mrs. Roy Butler, chair-itee are Mrs. Roy Butler, chairman; Mrs. L. G. Sherman and James, Dorothy Gudekuntz, Mary be a round table. In the after-

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The Pythian Sisters covered dish birthday dinner given in the K. P. hall last night proved a most K. P. hall last night proved a most with Mrs. Harrington at the Saenjoyable social affair. Those who celebrated their birthday an-niversaries were Mrs. Blanch Wil-lett, Mrs. Nella Fellows and J. M. Nella Fellows and J. M. on health. Eyerick.

Mrs. Eyerick presented a beautiful birthday cake to the honor-Business Meeting ees. It was an elaborately decorat-The Grand View Parent-Teacher ed cake bearing candles arranged association of which Mrs. G. W. to form a question mark. Finney is president, will meet After the social hour an enthusiastic business session was held, school

will meet next Wednesday, May mittee chairmen are asked to be 21, with Mrs. B. H. Fellows, 421 ready to make their annual re-East Windsor road ports

and district deputy, left this morning to attend the Pythian . . .

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house for the regular

convention which is in session at Mrs. E. E. Dana was hostess resterday afternoon to the mempers of the Foothill club at her home, 1318 North Louise street.

Parliamentary Law club of Glen-dale was held Friday morning at arrangements of spring flowers. She assented. The rate Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis of Johnnie Lamberti, Dudley Seb- splendid program was presented of the public library. Mrs. Opal social time, when Mrs. Buntain \$5 per month for garage rental. of the public library. Mrs. Opal social time, when Mrs. Buntain \$5 per month for garage rental. Greenwalt, president and instruc- rendered several vocal selections. The petition says that, under this

The by-laws which limited the term of office of president to one year were amended and will in daughter, Miss Nyda Dana. owes sixty-one months' garage rental. She gives him credit for future permit a president to hold the office until a successor is

Meeting Monday elected. The Shakespeare department of The usual study hour was taken the Tuesday Afternoon club will up with open discussion of gen-

Mrs. O. H. Spradling was ten-dered congratulations on her elec-Walter Jones, curator, will be in death yesterday, Friday, May 16, 1924, of Mrs. Mary F. Milligan, past president of the W. R. C. and active in affairs of both the post and corps. Her death oc-curred at her home, 112½ East tion to the office of president of charge. yesterday afternoon to the mem- of gladioli. Mrs. W. R. Wichert,

Cleopatra" will be in charge of the instructor, Mrs. M. Garrett. All members are ured to be in bers of the Glendale W. C. T. U., who was elected secretary, and attendance, as plans will be made Later Riffa Leighton, one of when they held their regular Mrs. Arthur Franklin were recifor the annual department picnic.

P.-T. A. Card Party The final card party in the se-ries given by the Wilson Avenue principals at the ceremony will Parent-Teacher association is to total 329 years. be held Monday afternoon at the **Escaping Bulls Chew** home of the president, Mrs. Harry Thimm, 505 West Wilson ave-Tobacco, Mirror Gazer nue. Mrs. Arthur Franklin will be assisting hostess. Five hundred will be played and the games will begin at 2 LONDON, May 17 .- Two bulls, The same tints were o'clock. All interested in playing escaping from their driver, are invited to attend. charged into a tobacconist's shop and scattered people in all direc-

at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock. Mrs.

The study of "Anthony and

. TO BE DISCUSSED

By City Council

Mayor Spencer Robinson this members of the Chamber of Com-merce to be held at the city hall

The formal opening will take at 9 o'clock. The mayor being out of the city place at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. That night there will could not be reached this mornbe a dinner at the Hotel Mary-land, followed by a reception and subject to be discussed is the addresses by Dr. Raymond C. granting of a new permit to Muraddresses by Dr. Raymond C. granting of a new permit to Mur-Brook and Miss Madeline Vever-phy's Comedians, now operating in a tent on North Brand boule-

On Thursday morning there will vard. At a special called meeting of Sherrick, Vera Hayden, Emma noon Mrs. Shelton Bissell will give the Chamber of Commerce direc-In tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Dora L. Gibson, the June concert has been cancelled. June concert has been cancelled. Oakmont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One of the gaiest parties given Oak mont Party One Oak m Friday morning there will be ordinance that provides for a ten another round table. Later a day permit only as they under-

SUED FOR BOARD

Tuesday afternoon May 19, in the Wife Says Former Spouse Pined for Home Cooked Food, Didn't Pay

MARION, Ohio, May 17 .- An unusual suit was filed in Common Pleas Court here recently when Mrs. Laura A. Himebaugh sued vorced husband, asking a total of \$2.740 for board for her ex-

> Her petition asserts that, after she was granted a divorce, her former husband, pining for homements were served. Mrs. Dana was home a total of 266 weeks, and

make good the rest.

the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet Monday afternoon, May 19, Old Folks Planning To Marry in London

LONDON, May 17.-Eloise Dupon, a Charleroi widow, 73, has become engaged to marry M. Negremont, 78. The bride will be given away by her father, Jean Pierre Dupont, born at Tournay, June 26, 1821, and the bridegroom will be attended by his sister, 76. Combined ages of the

tions. One of the bulls chewed

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son, instrumental and vocal se-

serman at 614 South Central ave-nue, enjoyed a delightful program arranged by Madam Gloria Breth-lerton

. . . Change By-laws The regular meeting of the was devoted to

tor, presided.

group of the old songs were sung by members of the class. During the afternoon Mrs. Dockery who is assistant teacher

Glendale Music club members of the class was presented with

The business session convened of sweetpeas.

ients of lovely corsage bouquets * * *

Seventh Birthday

Foothill Club

spouse and garage rent for his machine. The rooms of the Dana home cooking, came to her home and

Later in the afternoon refresh- arrangement, he stayed at her

\$216, paid at intervals during this period, and asks the estate to

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The inhabitants of the British empire number 441,505,965, more than one-quarter of the population of the world.

curred at her home, 112½ Last Park avenue after a brief illness of heart trouble. Mrs. Milligan was born Novem-ber 22, 1856 in Missouri. She had lived in Glendale fourteen years. Her husband, Robert L. Milligan, who died two years ago, chared with her a wide friendship Milligan, who died two years ago, shared with her a wide friendship Rrown. Elaine Harrison, Gladys The arias "Ricondita monia" Glendale. Surviving Mrs. Milligan are Muske, Eleanor Marek. three sons, Lee A. Milligan of

Burbank; T. F. Milligan of Spo- guests with a reading. kane, Washington; C. A. Milligan The rest of the evening was de-

of Pittsburgh, Texas; and two daughters, Mrs. Mabel I. Carpenter of Los Angeles; and Mrs. L. Sciots orchestra. M. Jensen of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services will be held cake was served to the guests. at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 21, in the L. G. Scovern of the affair and her committee,

chapel at \$28 South Brand boule-ward. Interment will take place Brown, Luella ("Tales" from "Vienna Words" (Strauss-Schuett), and Riffa vard. Interment will take place Emerick and Agnes Allen receiv-in Grand View Memorial park. ing many compliments upon the ing many compliments upon the success of the affair.

HENRY CLAY REID Henry Clay Reid died today

May 17, 1924, at 818 Saturday, Orange Grove avenue at the age of 86 years.

sociation, were hostesses yester-He leaves a widow, Martha E. Reid; and a son, John Reid. president, Mrs. Raymond L. Crot- pley). Funeral services will be anser at 4324 Perlita avenue, at a nounced later by the L. G. Scovsocial affair given for the newern Undertaking company. ly-elected officers and the mem-

CHARLES J. ANDERSON

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534 Palm Drive

Charles J. Anderson died Friday, May 16, 1924, at his home in La Canada at the age of 60 years. He was a native of Swe-

Surviving him are his widow Augusta Anderson and a daughtea served.

ter, Mrs. Frank McCurdy. Funeral services are to be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in ser, president; Miss Morrison, sweetpeas, carrying out a pink the L. G. Scovern chapel, 828 first vice-president; Mrs. J. South Brand boulevard.

Charles, secretary; Mrs. Bittle, treasurer; Mrs. Klapp, auditor Wakefield's

chairman. . . .

Blackberry Class Hostess Mrs. O. L. Kilborn of 217 West Lomita avenue was hotess Friday afternoon to the members of the



Paper Hanging,

E. F. Niehaus

tral Christian church. A short business meeting was held, with the president, Mrs. T. Archer, best for adults and babies. presiding. 50c everywhere.



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and "Eluceran le stella" were Edwin Ball also favored the given by Caruso records.

Other numbers of the program Other numbers of the program were violin solos by Glen Halik, church, on "Problems of the voted to dancing, the music for "Sonata in C Minor" (two movewhich was furnished by the ments" (Saint Saens), "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso"

Later ice cream and home-made (Chopin) and "Nocturne in E today. The program had home and favors. Minor." He was accompanied by ranged by Mrs. R. W. Mottern. Mrs. Bertha Wyvell, chairman Gertrude Cleophas. Later Gertrude Cleophas played

Leighton sang "Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Cadman), and "The

Bazaar Plans The Pythian Sewing club mem-

The retiring officers of the nephew of Mrs. Bosseman, de-bazaar to be given during the lighter the company by his piano month of November. A definite playing of "Solfeggio" (Bach), date wil be announced later.

> . . . Shower Hostess number. In connection with this

Miss Harriett Cook of 639 event a ticket selling contest for North Orange street entertained young women will be held. Prizes offering was received, \$8.65 being Thursday night at her home with for the contest will be announced

during the afternoon and refresh-ments of cake, strawberries and Francisco on June 14. The Cook residence was beauti-

noon

color scheme. followed by an afternoon of sew-During the evening, games, con-

tests and an informal musical pro- ing. and Mrs. Moseley, membership gram was enjoyed. Just before

the serving of refreshments, Miss Clennin was presented with a number of very pretty and useful gifts.

The guests included Misses former pastor and his wife, Rev. Helen Beach, Dorothy Haig, Odell Cunningham, Helen Kapus, Fern new home in Eagle Rock. The Women's Bible class of the Cen-

> Marie Clennin. Miss Cook was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. B. F. Cook.

> > meeting.

F.

Final Meeting The last regular meeting of the Julius Soper were special guests. Cerritos Avenue P.-T. A. will be

held May 20, at 1:30 at the school. Annual election of officers will take place. The following May day pro-

gram will be presented: "A Day delightful informal luncheon. in Spring," by the kindergarten The table was prettily decor ond grade children; song, "May luncheon was served.

fourth grade; Maypole dance by were Mesdames C. E. fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. J. M. Collins entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, At the close of the business 356 Ivy street, with a party in the celebration of the seventh meeting a program was presented which included an interesting talk birthday anniversary of her

by Mrs. M. H. Terry, parish workdaughter, Lucille. The decorations were carried out in a pink and yellow color Day." She brought out many in- scheme. teresting points relative to the carried out in the table decora-

The afternoon was devoted to games and a general good time. Later in the afternoon refresh-ments were served to the fourteen Havermil, Lois Dickenbach, Vir-

ginia Bugg, Maxine Gully, Muriel Bugg, Irene Endsworth, Mary Alice Barton, Charlotte Bugg and

Carolyn Bugg and the honoree, Lucille Collins. Mrs. Collins entertained with a

family dinner party in the eve-ning in the observance of Mr. Collins and Mrs. F. J. Lane's One of the special features of this affair will be a well filled Lane is Mrs. Collins' mother. birthday anniversaries. Mrs

. . . P. E. O. Guests

There were five special guests yesterday at the meeting of Chap-ter BA, P. E. O., with Mrs. H. E realized for the milk fund for the school children. Interesting games were enjoyed 321 Oak street, who will become in this contest are asked to get in the contest will be announced ter BA, P. E. O., with Mrs. H. E. Noble at 327 North Jackson of Glendale desiring to compete in this contest are asked to get in the contest will be announced ter BA, P. E. O., with Mrs. H. E. Noble at 327 North Jackson street. They were Mrs. Noble's two daughters, Mrs. Edith Hamp-

a served. The hostesses were the follow-The hostesses were the follow-tully arranged for the affair with the fully arranged for the affair with the host becaute the follow-tully arranged for the affair with the hold Wednesder the club their former home; Mrs. Gertrude The hostesses were the follow- fully arranged for the altair with will be held Wednesday morning Hobbie, Mrs. Mabel Shaffer and may 21, at her home at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Harbaugh of Chapter

Luncheon will be served at noon C, Alvah, Oklahoma. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Mary Houston and Mrs. Florence Wintersgill.

Luncheon was enjoyed at noor At Thayer Home

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At I Hayer FIOME The Aid of Casa Verdugo Meth-and the afternoon meeting was dismissed early in order that the odist church held an all-day meet- members might attend the boys' ing Thursday at the home of the parade.

At Fellows Home

Mesdames Fred B. Walton, C. A. Minter, M. Fearcy, M. Ball, Older, Minter, M. Fearcy, M. Ball, Minter, Minte Marie Clennin. Sutton and the honor guest, Miss at the business meeting. Rev. card party Thursday when she Thayer leading devotionals. Thayer leading devotionals. Informal talks were made by Progressive Five Hundred Club. The rooms of the Fellows both Rev. and Mrs. Thayer, A "pot luck" lunch was served at "pot luck" lunch was served at home had been attractively deco-noon, followed by a social after- rated for the occasion with arrangements of spring flowers and roses. A low bowl of roses formed Rev. J. C. Livingston and Rev.

the centerpiece for the luncheon table After luncheon the afternoon

Informal Luncheon Informal Luncheon Mrs. Marie Petty of 343 Vine street entertained Friday with a The guests present were Mes-dames A. K. Jenkins, L. O. Car-The table was prettily decoratclass; crowning of May Queen and ed with choice pink and white Maypole dance by first and sec-rosebuds and a delicious course Coughlin, Weaver and Willis.

ond grade childred, only hay the formally with needlework and formally with needlework and social intercourse. The guests social intercourse C. E. Snively, Board Meeting An executive board meeting of the Women's Union Label League Snively, ifth and sixth grades. Mrs. F. T. Small, president of Ellers, Raymond Kimble, Robert afternoon at the home of the presthe P.-T. A., will preside at the McMullin, Gus Lavison, Percy ident, Mrs. Horace H. Black, at 122 South Orange street. McMurphy.

WAGONS PASSING

several packs of tobacco. The RICHMOND, Va., May 17 .---Doors of the Courad Gross Car- other, seeing his reflection in a riage and Wagon factory which mirror, gazed at it for some time has been making vehicles since and then walked out of the shop. 1875 today are closed. Gottfried The tobacco chewer suffered no ill Gross, the 82-year-old proprietor effects.

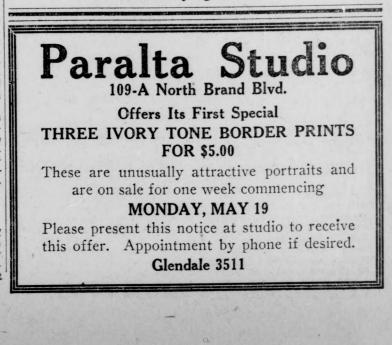
stated that the automobile has robbed him of his business.

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members present. . . . Swan'' (Greig). Frederick Shidler, 10-year-old bers are perfecting plans for their

day at the home of the retiring and "Across the Waters" (Whelcedar chest which will be given to the person holding the lucky



Tried Invention

by the inventor, remains of which will make these appointments as may be seen yet, and a car constructed for carrying passengers, commission will receive applica-and demonstrations were given of tions for these positions until May 20. the workings of the invention.

Examinations for the greater So successful were the demon-strations that steps were taken to number of the positions open at secure a right of way between Burbank and Tropico along the hills and the west bank of the river, then on to Los Angeles, ator, laboratory assistants, junior "Thus giving the residents of veterinarian, elevator conductor Burbank the benefits of a cheaper and extension agents in boys' and fare and quicker service to Los girls' club work.

dance.

Dougall,

contests

poisor

baugh, drums.

him at the piano.

Angeles," says the account. An additional contrivance to lower the car to the ground when taking on and discharging passengers without elevated stations or towon and discharging passengers without elevated stations or towers was also provided.

But the world moves too fast for the proposed method of travel. The aeroplane is a common meth-od of transportation. The electric trolley with two rails on the ground still functions. The auto bus reaches even farther out dis- Share In Annual Jinks at tricts and who can prophesy what the future will offer as a solu-tion of the traffic problem?

Cars Crash at Corner Glendale H-Y boys are having a part in the annual "Gym Jinks" at the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. to raise funds for the summer camp Woman Injured When

at Catalina. At the performance last night a Glendale Hi-Y orchestra from Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, 5122 Townsend avenue, Eagle Rock, Everett Anderson's group furwas cut about the head and hands nished the music. The orchestra includes Harold Jones and Irving Carver, saxophones; Henry Hesse, yesterday afternoon, when a car driven by her daughter, June, collided with another driven by Leonard Bowl, 326 West Michigan violin; Donald Dewey, piano, and Lawrence Henry, drums. Another Glendale Hi-Y boy, Alec McDougall, gave a sword avenue, Tujunga.

The crash occurred at the in-tersection of Wilson avenue and Verdugo road. Miss Francis was driving south on Verdugo and Mr. Bowl west on Wilson, accord-ing to reports. Mrs. Francis was rushed to the Emergency hospital and treated by Dr. Westphal. She chestra includes Horace Brown, violin; Arthur Barton, Alec Mcwas later able to proceed to her

A formula has recently been discovered by which a factory in Bohemia makes what is said to be practically unbreakable glass.

It is said that the population of the world is 1,800,000,000.

Irish Evangelist Speaks Sunday at **Gospel Tabernacle**

A message from a real Irishman will be heard Sunday night at the Gospel Tabernacle at South Louise and East Chestnut streets, where Rev. William P. Nicholson, Irish evangelist, will speak. He recently conducted a revival in Ireland.

A track was built at Burbank will make these appointments as by the town of Hemet for the secsoon as men are available. The commission will receive applica-

FUNDS FOR CAMP

Pasadena; Local Youths

Seen In Program

His mother accompanied

saxophones; Robert

Tonight at the jinks a Glen-dale Hi-Y orchestra from Eugene Wolfe's group will play. This or-

Harch, Floyd Craft, trumpets; Robert Eastman, piano; Eugene Wolfe, trombone; Dallas Kalla-

This musical work counts on the records kept for state Hi-Y

To Girl Nonpoisonous

Chief of Police Fraser an-

nounced this morning that it had

been determined that the home-

made fudge, received through the

mail by Margaret, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Helffrich, 515 East Lexington

drive, Thursday, did not contain

A "carat" is the seed of the

Abyssynian coral tree, uniform

in size and originally used in

weighing precious stones

Proves Candy Mailed

ond annual production of the his-torical pageant play, Ramona," hats that the new management May 30, 31 and June 1. expects to maintain, and during Glendale is particularly inter-ested in this production at Hemet fully decorated. In the evening, Harold Brewster, living models will display many because Mrs. wife of Harold Brewster, dra- attractive hat creations for the matic instructor at the Glendale benefit of visitors. The manage-

ever are anticipated.

Rev. Ernest Main to Preach

At Atwater Church In

Final Sermons

Rev. Ernest Main, who, as a

epresentative of the Los Angeles

Baptist City mission, has served as organizing pastor of the At-

water Park Baptist church, will

preach his farewell sermons Sun-day. He is to go to the University

Baptist church of Hollywood, now

in process of organization .

Community Church

Plans Services In

Union High school, is to have the ment has extended a cordial invileading part. Clever Actress tation to Glendale women to look over the store and to become ac-Mrs. Brewster is a clever actress and will be seen to splenquainted with the new organiza tion.

Select Glendale

did advantage in the part of "Ra-mona," a prominent character in T. R. Bishop, manager of the California history and romance. It was originally planned to give the pageant early in April. entire chain of stores, states that the Glendale establishment is just Graduating Section of A-8-1 one more step in very extensive but the postponement was deemed advisable. Now larger crowds than plans for expansion of the United Millinery company, and that Glendale has been selected for this latest branch because of very sound indications of big future

BAPTIST PASTOR growth here. TO SAY FAREWELL

The members of the A-8-1 secion of the graduating class of This is the prosaic outline of class party last night in the cafe Glendale avenue school held their

the new business that is coming to this city. There is another and very human side to the story.

ness hours, has an occupation that many would envy him if they knew the pleasure it brought him. He is the adouted d at the season's flowers. They were entertained early in the evening by a short program in the auditorium. Numbers they knew the pleasure it brought him. He is the adopted daddy of fifty little tots who are fatherless Biddle, and vocal numbers by Biddle, and vocal numbers by

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HELD AT SCHOOL

Meet In Cafeteria at

Glendale Avenue

CLASS PARTY IS

When he became interested in games.

phine Creighton, Dorothy Dampf home, which it is, as far as kind-Marjorie Develly, Esther Elliot, ness and sympathetic treatment He has served the Atwater can make it.

Musical Program at

Joan Fairfield, Phyllis Hollander, Hattie Hyer, Helen Lindrum, Laura Nelson, Viola Pagones, Caroline Sparadling, Jean Williams, Mildred Brunner, Ordean

Mrs. Virginia Freeman, well McKibben, Charles Hatcher, Otho Glendale vocalist and Palmer, George Smart, Eldon Soteacher, and a group of her pu- per, Raymond Strong, Robert pils entertained the patients at Sturgess, Quigg Tennant, Joseph the Arbor Rest Sanitarium yester- Tuomy, Franklin Wolcott, Vin-

the Arbor Rest Sanitarium yester-day afternoon with a musical pro-gram. The quartet, including My-ron Carman, Miss Marjorie Yar-ick, Miss Gladys White and Mr. In the function of the second secon Comfort, rendered two selections and vocal numbers were given by Miss White, Miss Yarick, Miss Chase, Edward Strong, J. A. Mc Jean Robinson, and Myron Car- Kibben, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pen Mesdames Myron Carman, dleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wolman. and Yarick assisted as accompan- cott, and Dr. C. F. Tuomy.

Teachers present were Misses Later in the afternoon Mrs. S. Mildred Hughey, Caroline Ains-E. Grant, proprietoress of the worthy, Gladys Sharpe and J. F. sanitarium served ice cream and McMasters, class teacher.

Local legends in Tarrytown, N. Man invents bullet proof vest and allows three pistols to be the Headless Horseman, made fired at close range at once tolfamous by Washington Irving's story of Sleepy Hollow. prove vest a success.

The hig hpoint of the year in In conformity with a new pro non-athletic undergraduate activ-ities at the Glendale Union High was initiation night at the local school was reached last night American Legion post, and six with the C. O. D. E. S. banquet held, starting at 6:30 o'clock, in candidates were accepted as mem bers. They were Paul A. Hack the rBoadway High school cafe-Kenneth Payne, Charles L. Eckel teria, Dante La Franchi presiding, George R. Rathbun, Hugo Zun-ker and Elwood Ingledue. as vice-president of the student body, in the absence of President Following the ritualistic work

Howard tElliott, who was kep put on by the officers with Com away by illness. Around the festive board, mander Joseph A. Wilson in the chair, the "wrecking crew" took nembers of the council, officers, charge and the candidates furdebaters, Explosion and Stylus editors gathered with songs, nished an hour's entertainment for the older Legionnaires.

cheers and talks, reviewing the events of the year and predict-

Phillips editor of the Explosion ing bigger triumphs to come. Ronald West, last semester's student body president, gave a rousing talk on "The Spirit of the School," while Margaret talked interestingly of their re-Longley, editor of Stylus: Marvio spective work and plans,

Khodighan Treats Broadway School's Parading Students

After the parade yester-day afternoon, M. O. Khodighan, who lives at the corner of Colorado and Adams streets, took all the boys from the Broadway school who had marched in the parade, together with their teachers, into Becker's drug store and treated them to anything in the house.

There were eighty-six boys who enjoyed Mr. Khodighan's hospitality.



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Hosiery

Mission Knit, Phoenix and Holeproof, in both service and chiffon weights. Newest shades, including Mah Jongg, East Wind, Dragon, Peach.



Sanitarium Enjoyed Chase, Roper Crawford, James Edmonds, Orbie Hatcher, Benjanown

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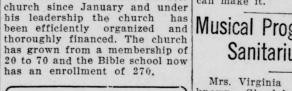
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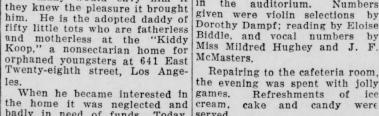
Grand View School Residents of the fast grow-

ing Grand View district will the announcement that the Grand View Com-

munity church will hold opening services tomorrow in the Grand View schoolhouse.

Raymond I. Brahams is to serve as pastor, and David Black will be superintendent of the Sunday school. Serv-ices will be held at 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock Sunday morn-





When he became interested in the home it was neglected and badly in need of funds. Today, thanks to Mr. Bishop, it is neither. The children in this family of haif a hundred are as happy and contented as can be, and think of this as their honest-to-goodness home, which it is as far as far as kind.

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GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924

Editorial Page

The Glendale Trening News

Daily Greeting To News Readers An unthankful man not only seems to steal God's gifts, but he robs himself of their best sweetness .- Ancient Proverb.

TRYING TO HARM CALIFORNIA

A full column of preposterous misinformation regarding the foot and mouth disease has been received by A. W. Martin of 135 South Pacific avenue from his brother-in-law, G. A. Cushing of Stanstead county, Province of Quebec, Canada, who clipped the item from the Montreal Star.

The story told by this news item purports to be an interview with one John Galipeau, who with his wife and two sons recently returned to his home at 606 Moreau street, Montreal, after a seven-months' sojourn in Southern California. They made the trip by motor, and were evidently so nettled by the quarantine restrictions at the Arizona line, reasons Mr. Martin, that they forgot all the good points about the land that had been host to them for over half a year, and vented their spleen on Southern California, magnifying a hundred-fold the quarantine conditions. The following excerpt from the newspaper clipping gives a fair idea of how this anti-California propaganda is spread :

"The foot and mouth disease bids fair to wreck the Southern California tourist trade for some time to come, according to Montreal citizens who have just returned from California with experiences that will live with them for all time.

"Up to date, in four counties of California, 2,000,000 head of cattle have been killed and buried in trenches scooped out by steam shovels, and according to those best qualified to speak (meaning no doubt the tourists), the dread disease is a long way from being terminated."

Of course California was hit by the hoof and mouth disease. But the damage was nowhere near the estimates appearing in eastern and other "foreign" newspapers. Of course there was considerable damage done. But nothing like the amount published elsewhere. Of course there were some timid people who were frightened away. But they were few and far between.

California does not depend on a "tourist crop" for its prosperity. California is an empire in itself. Its assets are many; its liabilities are few. California continues to be the great white spot in the nation, and Southern California is the white spot in the white spot. In other words, prosperity continues, thank you, and the propaganda being carried on in certain eastern and "foreign" newspapers will not stop the state in its steady march forward along the highway of progress and prosperity.

NEWS FRESH FROM AIR

A few days ago there was a demonstration in the east in which a radio typewriter picked the news out of the air and transcribed it automatically. The keys recorded first a word, then a sentence and told an event. The machine which accomplished this feat awaits only exploitation to become a fixed utility.

It does not require a strong imagination to look into the future and see a small, compact box, resembling perhaps, the present day radio cabinet, installed in the home. Turning a knob on this box will start a ribbon of paper flowing from it, somewhat in the manner of the ticker tape. On this paper will be printed the news of the world, broadcast from stations. The apparatus will be procurable from the broadcasting stations at



Filipino Facts By DR. FRANK CRANE

The Philippines are 7083 islands off the coast ing it, that there is no danger of foreign aggresof Africa, almost straight west from Guatemala, sion, that long distance government is unsatisfac-

in Central America. There are 11,000,000 Filipinos.

Sixty per cent can read and write. They are Malays and about 800,000 are non-Christian.

Their import and export business in 1920 amounted to \$300,000,000.

They were taken over by the United States at the close of the war with Spain. We paid good money for them. Since then their government has been controlled by the United States, at least We have promised them independence in part. when they are ready for it. At present they elect their own national legis-

tory and that, much as they love America, they love freedom more. On the other hand, President Coolidge, on

March 5th, wrote to Manuel Roxas, head of the special mission from the Philippines, which is over trying to get independence, and expressed the following opinion:

That many Filipinos themselves believe that independence now would be a misfortune, that a majority of Americans want further delay, that the welfare of the Filipinos is improved by this delay, that they could not afford an army, navy and diplomatic service, that they might lose their independence if we withdrew our support and some other nation gobbled them up, that their dissatisfaction with General Wood is unfounded and shows unpreparedness for the full obligations of citizenship and, finally, that it would be unfair to civilization now, when the world is in a state of high tension and unsettlement, for us to leave the Philippines to possible economic and political disorder.

Anviown **Character Sketches**

quence in Anytown, for he is "Ye try press relinquishes its prerogative in favor of the gossips. And Editor Harvey never revealed any family secrets either through his paper or by word of mouth.

paper or by word of mouth. Robert Harvey grew up in Any-town. His father was a New Eng-lander and his mother a southern which disappears, but is found heat day indended of the key is taken woman. His mother's traits and from his neck, the captain's cabin is opened and the axe disappears, mannerisms predominated in him almost exclusively. He was a fine phia. Singleton is put on trial for the murders. looking young man as I recall

XXIV-"A BAD WOMAN"

him when he became editor of the Gazette. He had heavy, black him when he became editor of the Gazette. He had heavy, black curly hair, of which he was very proud and he made no effort to smooth it down or confine it in any way. Harvey's hair was the envy and the admiration of the feminine portion of Anytown, and it was whispered that he "must" (Charlie Jones was called first, on the second day of the trial. He gave his place of birth as Penn-sylvania, and his present shore address as a Sailors' Christian Home in New York. He offered, without solicitation the informa-his bunk, where he was slaught-its was whispered that he "must" (Parkan States) his bunk, where he was slaught-his bunk, where he was slaught-his bunk, where he must shore his bunk, where he was slaughtit was whispered that he "must tion that he had been twenty-certainly use a curling iron." He eight years in the Turner service, had classical features, and on ac- and could have been "up at the unwittingly touched the bell that count of his rather prominent top," but preferred the forecastle, roused roused is black hair strangers so that he could be an influence crouch sometimes thought him to be of to the men. Hebrew extraction. There was no His rollin, gait, twinkling blue opened the door.

trace of his southern ancestry in eyes, and huge mustache, as well his voice or accent. He was clear as the plug of tobacco, which he Burns about the axe and its dissliced with a huge knife, put the crowd in good humor, and re-""Who suggested that the axe cut and precise always.

Without any business instinct crowd in good humor, and reor ability, Harvey's methods lieved somewhat the sombreness would have caused his Yankee of the proceedings. father to turn over in his gave. He was too much taken up with the literary features of his paper of August 12?" "Where were you between midto give much attention to circulation or advertising. But his wants were few and the people of Any-town were honest and reasonably "Yes, sir." prompt in paying their bills, se he got along all right, and I sup-pose he is still doing so.

Harvey never married, but that was not the fault of Anytown. He has had plenty of encouragement eave his post?" from certain ladies and their friends. Maybe there was method "With the captain lying dead down in a pool of blood, I should in his bachelorhood, for there vere always contributions of neatly written news items and plenty of poetry from the pens of Anytown bachelor maids in the Ga-zette. This saved the salary of a reporter and gave the editor more time for his masterly editorials and other articles that distin-

guished his paper. Harvey had a keen and analytical mind. He loved to write, not because he wanted to convert

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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The After House

THE STORY

Dr. Ralph Lselie, just graduated from medical college, ships on the yacht Ella as deck steward. He is penniless and thinks this will be a good opportunity to recuperate from an attack of typhoid fever. Marshall Turner is the owner. His wife, her sister Elsa, a divorcee named Mrs. Johns, and a man named Vail are the passengers. There is a crew of fourteen, including the stewardess, a maid, the cook and

Robert E. Lee Harvey was, and is still, a person of some conse-have an argument over running the ship. Turner, drunk, appoints Singleton captain. Richardson knocks Singleton down. Mrs. Johns Editor." He has published the Anytown Weekly Gazette for a she is afraid of trouble. One night Schwartz, the second mate, disgood many years, and there is little about Anytown and its peo-ple that he doesn't know. The closets of the homes are wide closets of the homes are wide an axe. The men put Leslie in charge, and they decide to head back open to him as far as family to port. The axe is found where it was flung into the stewardess' skeletons are concerned, for the small town editor usually is the confidant of the people, and he Karen told the stewardess she thought Turner, who had annoyed her, confidant of the people, and he is asked to withhold more than he publishes. When there is news for a constitution of the second the door. She opened the door, screamed and fell dead. Mrs. Sloane said she saw a figure in white in the door throw the axe of a sensational nature the coun- toward her. The crew imprisons Singleton. Leslie and Burns share responsibility for keeping discipline. They lock the axe in the captain's cabin and Leslie takes the key. They put the bodies in a life-boat. Leslie sees Elsa pick up the pantry key in Turner's room. She tries to throw it into the sea, but Leslie sees her and she gives it to

Karen Hansen, and, crouching in the chartroom with the axe, had struck her as she

prosecution questioned The

> be kept in the captain's cabin?' "Leslie, acting as captain." "Who had the key?"

"I carried it on a strong line around my neck.'

"At the wheel." "WI "You did not leave the wheel that?" "Whose arrangement "Leslie's. He had the key to

Mr. Singleton's cabin, and I car-"When was that?" ried this one. We divided the responsibility."

"Did you ever give the key to ody. I went to the forward ompanion and looked down." anyone?' "Is a helmsman permitted to

"No, sir." "Did it ever leave you?"

"Not until it was taken away." "When was that?" "On Saturday morning, August

22, shortly before dawn. 'Tell what happened."

"I was knocked down from behind, while I was standing at the port forward corner of the after house. The key was taken from

"Did you ever see the white object that has been spoken of by

see the mate, Mr. Singleton, dur-ing your watch?" "No, sir. I searched the deck "Every half-hour from 12:30 to U. 20 He crewelt the balls." "No and the mean sector of the sector "See the mate, Mr. Singleton, dur-"No, sir. I searched the deck one night when Adams, the look-

"Go on." "He threw down a marlinespike couldn't find it, although we could

think-"Never mind thinking. Is he?' "No." "What did you do with the wheel when you left it?" "Lashed it. There are two ropeends, with loops, to lash it with. When I was on the Sarah Win- me while I was unconscious. ters-"Stick to the question. Did you

others to his views, but just for the satisfaction of expressing himself. He must have been that he said he was sick. He it doubt he was sick to be a state out, raised an alarm. We found that he said he was sick to be a state out, raised an alarm. We found that he said he was sick to be a state out, raised an alarm. We found that he said he was sick to be a state out, raised an alarm. We found that he said he was sick to be a state out, raised an alarm. We found that he said he was sick the "Go on." without ambition, or he would not have been content all these years with an editorial chair in Anytown. But after all, the people of Anytown et all. people of Anytown are deserving o'clock?" "I did, sir." see where it had struck the deck. of the best, and they are just as "When did you hear a woman discriminating as people who live in larger places. They apprecream?' "Just before that." ciate the quality of Harvey's men-tality and they respect his opin-"What did you do?" "Nothing. It was the Hansen woman. I didn't like her. She ions and admire the man. As for Harvey, he has never wanted money nor fame. He has all he was a bad woman. When I told her what she was, she laughed.' Harvey's beautiful hair is iron gray now, so Miss Sophronia after house?" "No sir; not since the boat was Watts recently wrote to my wife, fixed up." and she says it is even more beautiful than when it was jet "What could you see through black, and that Harvey is more the window beside the wheel?" "It looked into the chartroom. distinguished appearing than ever. Evidently Sophronia hasn't If the light was on, I could see all but the floor." quit strugglin' yet. "Between the hours of 1 a. m. and 3 a. m., did anyone leave or enter the after house by the after Paragraphs companion?" 'Yes, sir. Mr. Singleton went down into the chartroom, and Give your fellow man a square came back again in five or ten leal and then watch him .- Mominutes.

a nominal rental, bringing them within the reach of all house holders.

Think of being able to "tune in" your favorite news broadcasting station and see printed before your eyes that England is doing so-and-so, France is up to such-and-such, or that the Giants cinched the pennant three minutes ago with a home run into the bleachers by Swat McBat. While away at the office all day it could be left turned on and the family would get the news as it happened and have the complete printed sheet ready for you when you returned, or better still, a machine could be installed in the office.

Far-fetched, you say? So were the dreams of the present development of radio and airplanes a few years ago.

COST OF INVESTIGATIONS

The H. C. I. (high cost of investigating) is brought home by the information that has trickled from the dome of the congressional teapot, to the effect that about \$300,000 has been spent so far this year in investigating various bureaus, leases and alleged scandals in and about Washingtno, D. C.

The costliest probe is into the causes underlying the decline in production of gold and silver, totaling \$56,000 up to the middle of April, with expenses continuing at the rate of \$4500 a month. The next is the Veterans' Bureau probe, which cost \$46,000 up to the time mentioned. Then comes the Mayfield hampered the diplomatic service dignity this country deserves. election contest, costing \$37,000. All of these three have had of the United States in the past. comparatively little attention. The more spectacular oil probe One has been the comparatively has cost \$33,000 and the Daugherty probe \$13,000, with various suitable housing for embassies, others, famous or obscure, requiring smaller amounts. consulates and legations.

The main question, however, is not how much money being remedied. The government was, is dead. He died at his home Congress is spending on these probes, but whether the purposes are justified and whether the inquiries are being effected in a has already inaugurated a move-strictly business-like manner. strictly business-like manner. homes for its ambassadors, about it, for he was originally a Eventually it will provide also for other diplomatic representa-colthood is well established.

WOMAN, FEED HIM!

"Take him home and feed him," a Chicago judge recently tives. The Rogers bill, now before being living for 150 or 200 years. told a woman of that city who sought to divorce her husband Congress, would increase salaries An average horse is said to be congress, would increase salaries at 12 or 15. on the grounds that he was "too cranky." The charm worked, somewhat and at the same time past his usefulness at 12 or 15, and over fried chicken and a well upholstered lemon pie, with would provide "representation al- and 25 years is a rare age for a lowances numerous accessories, a reconciliation was effected. advanced by the State Depart- for driving and light work until

Humiliating as it may seem to the modern woman, the ment to cover expenditures of of- 50. ancient edict, "Feed the brute," still applies. Now then, this ficial entertainment and the like editorial is written by a man, it is true, but he has just had which devolve upon diplomatic question arises to the reader's lips officers. lunch and therefore can speak in an entirely impartial manner. The American ambassador at ing passing the century mark and

That Chicago judge had the right idea. Perhaps his judgment was savored with the remembrance of a little difficulty 500 a year. This is less than a It was largely congenital vigor, in his own household, that was smoothed over with brown business man with similar quali- no doubt, as in remarkable ingravy. "Feed the brute!" It works.

That Iowa editor who told of the bottom dropping out of ernment expense, and extraor- literally live up to his name. He dinary expenses would be paid from the special fund devoted to cellent food, but plain, pure and the price of lots hereabouts, should try his hand at picking up bargains. They still are to be found, but not on the 5 and 10representation allowances. Alto- in moderate quantities, at regular gether these factors would enable times. He was kept clean and cent counter. a man of ability but moderate given pure water and pure air.

private means to accept such a There was horse sense in all that The "cover charge" confronts us everywhere. If we don't position for his country. Former- which might have a wide applicarun into it when we go to dine, the style man hands us our bill iv it has been difficult for any tion to higher species of life. but men of wealth to attempt when it comes straw hat time.

diplomatic service. Even with these improvements It isn't true that all who come to the coast desire to break into the movies, but we have yet to hear of anyone who ran away from a tempting contract. Even with these improvements the remuneration offered our Am-bassador to Great Britain is small compared with the salary of \$97, 330 a year which the British gov-ing more obvious and clear-ent

ernment pays its chief representa- ing more obvious and clear-cut. Many an old maid now wishes she hadn't waited for a sectives at Washington, in addition The stage setting is favorable for to the very fine residence provided a great campaign, marked ond invitation. But many a wife wishes she had.

for him. However, this is a democratic land, particularly with regard to the pay of its public servants. The that should be encouraged. There Good evening! Does your wife know you in that new straw hat?

lature which, like ours, has two houses and decides about budgets. They are already self-g erning in about 95 per cent of their actions. alf-gov-They have paid all the costs of their civil government from local taxes since 1901.

Up to 1902 they had cost us \$170,000,000. Their chief executive, however, is not chosen

by themselves, but by the president of the United States. He is called the governor general and can They are not veto the acts of their legislature. free to make treaties with other nations, to tax our goods or to make their own constitution. What their rights are depends upon what we want to give them. There is a movement on foot, both there and

here, to secure their independence. The reasons why they want independence are, as they allege, that the Filipinos themselves desire it, that the United States has promised it, that they have established a stable government and are maintain-

AIDS FOR DIPLOMATS

(From Santa Ana Register)

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Viewpoint Of

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ambassadors. about it, for he was originally a

(From Santa Ana Register)

This is comparable to a human

"How did he do it?" The same

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KEEP CAMPAIGN CLEAN

Clover remained useful

This is only the president's opinion; Congress must finally decide the question and may disagree with him.

Advocates of both sides of the question are undoubtedly sincere and have the welfare of the Filipinos and of the human race at heart. It is matter to be decided by good judgment and not by passion, denunciation and revolution.

The above points are recommended for debate by high school pupils as good practice in politics. The pupils will probably know as much about it and think as intelligently as statesmen.

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The Dawes report has been achave greatly tives abroad with the respect and amation of character. Calumny cepted in principle, but that is not argument. Abuse is not the way most folks accept the Ten convincing to the reason of men. Commandments .- Johnston Dem-

The election this year should not ocrat. hang on scurrility. It should be itable housing for embassies, "Clover," the oldest horse in a decent canvass, conducted in Neither did Job try to get his a decent canvass, conducted in home on the telephone and was howe, the oldest horse there ever issues in the foreground, without told nine times in succession that scandalous insinuations and with- the line was busy .- Arkansas

> Today Thought That Came A By HARVEY E. WESTGATE of Glendale

MY DENTIST

My dentist is a kindly man, And does the very best he can To ease the pain and comfort me, While pulling molars, two or three; But always as I take his chair Do I send up a little prayer:

"Give me strength to stand my ground As he begins to pull or pound; Give me strength to offer thanks, Though he be weak and take two yanks To pull a snag and call it done-Where stronger men would take but one."

My dentist is a knowing soul,

"Give me strength and let my will Be strong enough to meet his drill; Give me courage, strong and true As that old nerve comes into view And he, perchance, may fail to see What agony he's causing me.

"At what time?" "At four bells-two o'clock." "No one else?"

"No, sir; but I saw Mr. Turner-

tion. What was Mr. Singleton?" manner at the time you mention?" "He was excited. He brought up a bottle of whiskey from the chartroom table, and drank what was left in it. Then he muttered something, and threw the empty bottle over the rail. He said he bottle over the rail. He said he comfortable as possible.

subjected, would have dragged the case to interminable length,

of the judges, who discouraged "Yes-Mr. Turner." quibbling and showed a desire to

the chartroom from the wheel at night. How did you see him?" showed the wide and unbiased at-titude of the court by a little "He turned on the light. He

speech after an especially venomous contest. "Was he dressed?"

had a white shirt and a white attempting to get to a solution vest.

"Most of them things look alike

no condition to go on the stand. ment-A Clever Witness.

threats against the captain. And cutting out. "It is about a man he brought out a new point: that getting a divorce because his wife Jones, the helmsman, had been went through his pockets," he re-Jones, the heimsman, had been afraid of Singleton that night, and had asked not to be left alone at the wheel. at the wheel

his face was covered with sweat. Burns corroborated the testi-mony against Singleton—his surly temper, his outbursts of rage, his

"Gentlemen." he said. "we are

of this.thing. We are trying one

During this examination the Steubenville (O.) Daily Gazette.

Afterwards we found a marlinespike hanging over the ship's side by a lanyard. It might have been the one we looked for." "Explain 'lanyard.'" "A cord-a sort of rope."

"It could not have fallen over the side and hung there?" "It was fastened with a black-

well hitch."

"Show us what you mean." On cross-examination by Singleton's attorney, Burns was forced

to relate the incident of the night before his injury-that Mrs. Johns had asked to see the axe. and he had shown it to her. He maintained stoutly that she had

not been near the bunk, and that the axe was there when he locked the door.

Adams, called, testified to seeing a curious, misty-white object on the forecastle-head. It had seemed to come over the bow. The marlinespike he threw had had no lanyard.

Mrs. Turner and Miss Lee escaped with a light examination. Their evidence amounted to little,

"Confine yourself to the ques-much was my Singleton's They had retired early, and did tion. What was Mr. Singleton's not rouse until I called them.

was still sick." The cross-examination confined itself to one detail of Charlie, ing to which most of them were ing to which most of them were the mumber of witnesses to be examined, and the searching grill-ing to which most of them were the mumber of witnesses to be examined, and the searching grill-ing to which most of them were Jones' testimony.

"Did you, between midnight] and 3 a. m., see anyone in the chartroom besides the mate?"

"You say you cannot see into reach the truth with the least nossible delay. One of the judges

seemed to be looking for something."

"Yes, sir. His coat was off. He

"Were the shirt and vest simi-lar to these I show you?" man, it is true, but, in a certain sense, we are trying every mem-

ber of the crew, every person who was on board the ship the night to me. Yes, sir.' The defense had scored again. of the crime. We have a curious But it suffered at the hands of Burns, the next witness. I be-lieve the prosecution had intended us get at the truth without bickerto call Turner at this time, but, us g after a whispered conference with ing. How do the judges "get at the

Turner's attorneys, they made a change. Turner, indeed, was in truth?" Read Monday's install-

London would then receive \$17,- still in command of his faculties. ties and responsibilities would re-stances of human longevity. But ceive. But in addition to it a house would be provided at gov-tors under control. Clover did not

And when he sees a little hole That should be filled without delay-I seldom ever say him nay; But still I always heave a sigh And ask for strength to get me by:

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bile News-Item. |Rogers bill will mark a real step|should be no torrents of abuseforward in treating our representa- no systematized, persisting def-

Other Editors Herewith are presented editorials taken from other newspapers. Their reproduction does not necessarily mean that their expressions are sponsored or endorsed by The Glendale Evening News.

Outstanding events in Glendale church circles tomorrow will be the closing of the evangelistic campaign at the First (Ambrose), double quartet; postlude, selected. Baptist church; the opening of the new Grand View Community church, and the farewell of Rev. Ernest Main to the Atwater Park Baptist church.

complete bulletins of the various churches are herewith ted. Complete bulletins of the various churches are herewith McGillis, superintendent. Sunday printed.

Glendale Presbyterian

W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Morning sermon by the pastor "The Towers of Zion"; Sabbath school,

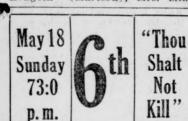
with special adult classes for men and California avenues. Sunday and women, 9:30 o'clock; Chris-service at 11 and 8 o'clock; subtian Endeavor meetings 6 and ject, "Mortals and Immortals." 6:15 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, organ recital by Oscar E. day night at 8 o'clock. Reading Walton 7:15 o'clock, sermon by room, Ralphs building, open daily, pastor, "The Sixth Command-ment, Thou Shalt Not Kill," an-until 5 o'clock; Tuesday, Thurs-o'clock; swering the following questions, day and Saturday, 7 until 9 p. m. o'clock, with short service Is suicide ever justifiable? Is it

right to dope insane people into sleep from which they never awake? Was God sanctioning Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Cal-7:30 o'clock, sermon subject "Can murder when he commanded will- derwood, pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Wid- a Man Know He is Iul and disobedient children to be dows, director of music; Miss preaching service Wednesday stoned to death? Is war murder? Lilla E. Litch, organist. Church night 7:45 o'clock; morning servstoned to death? Is war murder? Are some physicians guilty of willfully violating the sixth com-mandment? Are fanatical people, people who will not employ a physician in cases of infectious diseases culpable? Is capital punishment murder Rhoda club Treedee pint deavor 6 o'clock; morning wor-ship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "Sinners Inside, deavor 6 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, motion picture, "In the Lion's Den."

night, dinner 6:30 Tuesday night, dinner 6:30 o'clock; mid-week prayer service Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock; Christian Circle club Thursday night, dinner 6:30 o'clock; Fri-day Morning Bible class for wom-offertory, "Ardent Longing" District Christian Circle club Thursday ap to Thee" (Schnecker); tenor offertory, "Ardent Longing" District Christian Circle club Thursday offertory, "Ardent Longing" Tuesday 10 to 11 o'clock, Mrs. A. L. (Nicode); postlude, "Postlude" Dennis, teacher, interdenomina- (Batiste). morning, organ re- Risoluto'' (Gade); tional.

Music in cital "Allegretto" (Wolsten-holme), "Idyl" (Kramer, "Largo" stein); offertory, "Serenade" from "New World Symphony" (Braga); "Postlude" (Seifert). (Dvorak), "Nearer My God to Thee" (Mason); Harmony Quar-New Thought Center New Thought Centertette of the Bible Institute, Los Angeles, "Prayer Perfect" (Sten- and 11 o'clock in Keller studio Exod. 20, 8-11; Mrk. 2, 27, 28; Angeles, "Frayer Ferlect (Stell-son); baritone and tenor duet, "When I Look in His Face" and 11 o'clock in Keller studio Exou. 20, 8-11, MrK. 2, 21, 28; at 140-A North Brand boulevard; Sunday school 10 o'clock, directed by Mrs. Golielet; Larger Circle Henry Foth; prayer response, Henry Foth; prayer response, Henry Foth; prayer response, "Hear and Answer" (Holton); of-fertory, "Meditation from Thais" (Massenet); soprano solo, "Hear Ye, O Israel" (Mendelssohn), Tujunga, "Adjustment of Thought (Buck), Mrs. Floyd Mercer; post-Mrs. Mina Wenzel; Harmony in Healing the Sick." lude, (Cromer). Quartette, "Still, Still with Thee" (Gerrish); postlude, "March"

(Dubois) At night, organ recital "Im-promptu" (Ashford), "Prelude in E Flat" (Read), "Melody in G" (Marks): Harmony Quartetta Marks); Harmony Quartette, Burnham, superintendent of the Larkin; postlude, Now the Day is Over" (Barnby-Sunday school; Sunday school (Beethoven). (Marks): Adams); baritone solo, "Behold the Master" (Hammon), John Richert; offertory solo, "Come "The Life Beyond": Christian Emo'clock, sermon by Mr. Shaffer, "The Life Beyond"; Christian En-Nichert; offertory solo, "Come Unto Me" (Huhn), Miss Tilda Rohr; mixed quartette, "My Soui Longeth" (Martson), Mrs. Mina Why";



school 9:30 o'clock; morning wor-ship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. L. J. Millikan, "Our Christian Wenzel, Miss_Tilda Rohr, Edward "Church of the Lighted Cross," Hamm, Herbert Richert; postlude, Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. "Festival March" (Stults).

> **Christian** Science Church at corner of Maryland

Church at 633 East Colorado street. Rev. A. W. Frodsham, morning worship children, sermon by Mr. Frod-

Congregational

sham, "How to Obtain the Gifts Wednesday

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Broadway Methodist Church

ligious education; H. S. Lar-Music in morning, organ pre- kin, choir director. Church A live men's class invites all men

who have no other church school "Allegro engagement for this hour; mornwomen's ing worship 10:30 o'clock; sermon by pastor, "Why We Do Not Keep the Sabbath"; three groups of young people 6:30 o'clock, Burbank young people will lead service in bungalow, "God's Holy

Meets Sunday morning at 10 Day, What It Is For and Why'

Tropico Presbyterian

At night prelude, "After Sun-down" (Carl Motor); offertory, "The Gateway Church," located "Viennese Refrain" (Felton); an-"Andante

> First Baptist Church at corner of Wilson

deavor 6:30 o'clock, subject "God's Day, What is it For and Why"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Shaffer "A Boy's Religion." Christian En-Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street; Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor; Rev. Charles H. Tilden, associate pas-tor; H. W. Carver, musical direc-tor; Roy L. Kent, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 **Gospel Tabernacle** (Christian and Missionary.) Church at corner of Louise and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Y. P. U. 6:30 o'clock, three sec-Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school tions; closing service of evangelis-

rected by Dr. Joseph Marple. At night prelude, selected;

gospel solo and chorus, "A Clean Heart" (Byshe); anthem, "Softly Angelus Park Mission One block west of Glendale boulevard on Brunswick avenue. Rev. J. W. Otter, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock; communion

and sermon 11 o'clock; evangelis-tic sermon 7:45 o'clock.

Atwater Park Baptist

Atwater Park Baptist
Church at corner of Tyburn
and Perlita avenues; Rev. Ernest
A. Main, minister, residence at
109 East Laurel street, Glendale;
E. L. Mason, superintendent of
Bible school; Bible school 9:30
o'clock; morning worship 11
o'clock, farewell sermon by Mr.
Main; B. Y. P. U. at usual hour;Newby, superintendent; morning,
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Sunday school 2 p. m., Mrs. Alice Evans in charge; preaching serv-

Casa Verdugo M. E. Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues. the city; in the church, Wednes-

school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Newby, superintendent; morning

Church at corner of Isabel street and California avenue. Rev. George L. Durr, pasto: people's society 6:30 o'clock; young charge of Edwin Lovett. Elder R. W. Parmele, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; morn-o'clock; preaching service 10:45 ning service 7:30 cicleck o'clock; preaching service 10:45 ning service 7:30 o'clock; pray-o'clock; preaching Sunday night er meeting Wednesday at 7:30

at 7:30 o'clock; district prayer o'clock. meetings in fourteen districts of

Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor; Sun- day night at 7:30 o'clock; V. P. M. V. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. vard street and Pacific avenue Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sun-

 Kasmus, Jr., "Follow Me and I will Make You Fishers of Men." Music in morning, prelude, se-lected; anthem, "Whoso Dwelleth Under the Defense" (Martin); of-fertory, quartet, "Lead US Gently Home" (Briggs); postlude, se-lected.
 topic, "As a Partner", Miss Mil-dred Williams, leader; evening service 7:30 o'clock, "Men's bight," service in charge of lay-men, who will give three minute speeches.
 evening service 7:30 o'clock in charge of Mr. Main.
 (Porter); duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee' (Tachmer), Mrs. At night, duet, Miss Martha Jones and Miss Lorraine Masters.
 from the Hollywood Academy. High mass at 11 o'clock in the at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week
 and Park avenue. Sunday serv-lected.

Montrose Methodist

Pacific Avenue M. E. Church at the corner of Har-

7:30

women's relief society every Monday at 2 o'clock.

Grand View Community Church Meets in Grand View school-ouse. Sunday school, 9:30 ouse. o'clock, David Black, superintendent; morning worship 10:45 o'clock, sermon by pastor, Raymond I. Brahams.

ASPARAGUS SHORT

SACRAMENTO, May 17 .- The supply of California canned asparagus will be 20 per cent less this year than in 1923 according to estimates by canners. Grocers are now receiving 7 cents a pound in some sections, or a cent higher



L. J. Millikan, "Our Christian Fathers"; young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Milli-Bethel Chapel (Assemblies of God)

Commandment Presbyterian Chu.ch Church of the Lighted Cross Harvard and Louise Sts. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor

HARMONY Male Quartet (of Radio Fame)

One of the greatest male quartets in America will sing morning and evening.

Organ recitals 10:40 and 7:15

Is Suicide Ever Justifiable?

Is it right to put insane people into a sleep from which they never awake?

Was God sanctioning murder when He commanded a wilful and disobedient child to be stoned to death?

Is War Murder? Are some physicians guilty of wilfully violating the 6th Commandment?

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> Is capital punishment murder?

9:30 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Chrisman, young people's hour and adult prayer meetings 6:30 o'clock; Bible?"

prayer meetings 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, ser-mon by Rev. W. P. Nicholson, Irish evangelist. Musical program, morning and evening, in charge of Miss Rita Gould, contralto soloist. Ananda Ashrama

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Extension Vedanta center, Bos-ton, (established 1909). North end Pennsylvania avenue, La Cre-(Missouri Synod) Church at corner of North Isa-Scenta. Swami Paramananda of bel street and East California India, founder and head. Regu- avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, lar Sunday services 3:30 p. m.; pastor; Miss Mildred Fischer, organist. Sunday school and Bible public classes Thursday 8 p. m.; Ashrama open to visitors every afclass 9 a. m.; morning worship ternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock.

10 o'clock sermon by Rev. Kringle "Persecutions for Christ's Sake"; St. Mark's Episcopal gospel lesson John 16, 5-15 "Christ Promises the Comforter" Church at corner of Harvard "Christ Promises the Comforter"; and Louise streets. Rev. Philip confirmation class meets twice during week. K. Kemp rector. Holy Com-

munion 7:30 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and Central Avenue M. E. sermon 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A. Church at South Central and Palmer avenues. Rev. Leo C. Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, super-intendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, Music in morning, processional, "O M_ther Dear Jerusalem" chorister; L. Baker, president of (Mornington); Te Deum (Van Boskerck); Jubilate (Depuis); 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Introit, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"; offertory, quartet, "Art Thou Worthy?" (Holden); Recessional, "God of Our Fathers, Second Petition in Jesus' Prayer" Epworth League 6:30 o'clock,

Whose Almighty Hand. At night Processional, "O God Our Help in Ages Past"; Magnifi-cat (Smart); Nune Dimittis (Rose); Introit, "Savior, When **GOSPEL** Night Involves the Sky"; of-fertory, "Let Your Light So Shine"; Recessional, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." TABERNACLE Occult Science

Occult Science of Christ church meets at 113 South Orange street. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, spiritual healing service, lecture b. Guy B. Moore, "The Shaping of Life", followed by psychometry readings by Mrs. Mabel Moore, Guy B. Moore and others.

Kitt, organist.

First Lutheran "The Friendly Church." Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; confirmation class with the pastor; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Funk. "The Man with a Handi-cap," discussion of the question "Are Difficulties a Bane or a Blessing?" Luther League program 7:30 o'clock, led by Ray Altman.

the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev.

You will enjoy the song service and the talented Special music, the choir will sing "Hail, Hail, Holy Lord" (Ira orchestra. Wilson). First M. E. Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, Sr., pastor; Rev. **Beginning At** Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., associate pastor. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 O'clock, Prof. A. W. Tower, superintendent; Miss Isabelle Is-grig, musical director; Mrs. T. W. Randall, organist. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Rasmus, young people meet at

7:30 P. M. **Always Something Worth** While At the

TABERNACLE

Louise and Chestnut

Sunday Night,

May 18th

Rev. Wm. P. Nicholson

The Irish Evangelist

A Great Man With

A Mighty Message

Will Preach

Creations of New York and Paris

T LAST-NADINE will be in Glendale Monday A morning. She has come to stay-to make fast friends of beauty and style loving women who have hitherto traveled far a-field to find millinery creations best suited to their individuality. She brings bewitching hats from the designers of the world's big style centersthe latest modes from Paris and New York.

You will find at NADINE'S an atmosphere of taste and refinement. You'll know instinctively that this shop is altogether different-as though you had wandered into some exclusive place on Fifth Avenue. Best of all, you will find that up-to-the-minute models from the best designers are not a bit expensive.

The "NADINE" \$5.00

This little sport hat with Tagal braid

crown, trimmed with four rows of ribbon edge silk, will win the heart of any

woman. Rosette to match silk trimming,

and lining of silk. It's a hat for which

you would ordinarily expect to pay dou-

ble the price asked-but chain store buy-

ing power enables NADINE to offer it for

Your Summer hat is at NA-

DINE'S, price lower than you

had expected to pay this year.

NADINE specializes in matron

Sport Hat

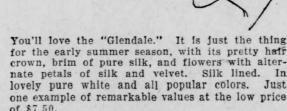
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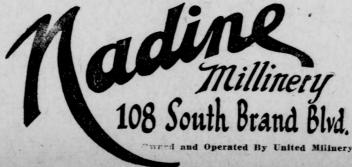
hats, too.

No need to pay more than \$25 for rich and exclusive hat creations-and there are scores of beautifully trimmed models for \$5. Then, for the woman who loves to trim her own hats, there is a delightful selection of untrimmed shapes, frames, flowers, buckram. etc.

Because of special requests, visitors on opening day are privileged to reserve any hat they wish, though this is primarily a day to "get acquainted."

The hats shown here were drawn from actual NADINE models, and are but examples of unusually high quality workmanship, and distinctive design that marks every hat at NADINE'S.

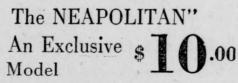




That's because NADINE is one of a chain of exclusive hat shops that may be found in the larger cities of California-and it is no small tribute to Glendale that it has been selected for the location of this newest branch. Through the enormous buying power of the United Millinery Company (its buyers select from the style centers of the world), and the fact that this great system of stores does a wholesale as well as a retail business, NADINE is able to offer charming hat creations at surprisingly low prices.

A cordial welcome awaits you as the doors open at 108 South Brand Boulevard Monday morning, May nineteenth.

SSER SE



Filmy Georgette over Neapolitan braid is featured in this exquisite summer creation. A double band of rhinestones lends it sparkling color. Faille silk ribbon is used on band and brimlining is of silk. A really exclusive creation that is of incomparable value at \$10.

> Beautiful models will display newest hat creations at NA-DINE'S Monday evening - a fashion event no Glendale women should miss.

"The Glendale Special at \$ / .50

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"STRAIGHT AHEAD FOR ICE CREAM AND COLD DRINKS"

HUGHES **IceCream**

> For That Party

Unexpected company comes-nothing in the house to serve! Ordinarily it's an embarrassing situation, but not necessarily so, when you can always get HUGHES' icc cream from us on a moment's notice.

And what delicious Ice Cream it is. You can get it in any quantity and flavor you want. Incidentally, we can furnish you with any particular design or mould wanted for some special occasion.

Visit our soda fountain any time-we always serve HUGHES' ICE CREAM Fresh Fruit and Fancy Sundaes

GLEN INN

152 South Brand Blvd.



Free! Free! Free! Free! 11-Prizes-11 First Prize-1 Case of Sierra Club Ginger

Ale or beverage, manufactured by the Henry-Brown Co., of Glendale, and ten 1-quart bricks of Neapolitian Ice Cream, manufactured by the Glendale Ice Cream Co., of Glendale, for the 11 best and most appropriate answers completing the sen-

"Where Can I Go For the Best,---"

(Now get your think-caps on and go to work.)

Hint: Be sure to read the advertisements on this page-you'll find the information you want.

Address all answers to Contest Department, care of Display Advertising, GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, 139 South Brand, Glendale, Calif.

> All answers must be in by 6 p. m., Monday, May 19



You can't fool "her" by blindfolding, for the delightful tang of purest cream, daintily flavored, tells her it's none other than

Glendale Ice Cream

If it's refreshment you want, there's nothing more satisfying than a plate of this purest of all Ice Cream. In varying flavors and quantities to suit your individual needs. Try it onceyou'll always demand it, and you'll always find it at our Soda Fountain.

Roberts & Echols "Your Home Town Druggists"

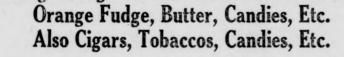
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PHONE GLENDALE 195





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We Fill Special Orders of Fruit Punch For Parties, Dances, Socials, Etc. R. W. Welshhans F. B. Odell

Drink "Eastside"

"ON DRAUGHT"

Every Day With Our

Jigg's Special Plate Lunch

You'll Find Our Beverages

Delicious With Summer Time

Lunch Delicacies

Fountain

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You get a pure, refreshing drink and at the same time be patronizing a Glendale industry. Delivered by the case to your home. Phone Glen. 309.



Sierra Club Beverage Co., Inc.

Wilson Avenue at Isabel Street Glendale, Calif.



There's a real treat in store for you here in one of our tasty lemonades, or, in fact, in any one of our sodas. You'll find them entirely different with a delicious tang all their own and a dash of fresh fruit. For health and refreshing qualities our drinks simply can't be beat. Make It A Point To Visit Our Fountain Today

> **POPPY SHOP** "Where Friends Meet" 125 North Brand



Taste a bit of our rare flavored Ice Cream, and you'll smack your lips with perfect satisfaction. You'll finish your plateful and then ask for more. This is the Cream that combines tastiness with quality and purity, and is the result of a priceless formula. Get it in bulk for parties, for the children, and to satisfy your own desires.



XLNT Chili and Texas Tamales 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Under New Management.

103 West Broadway

235 South Brand (Opposite Masonic Temple)

Adds Zest and Flavor To Mid-Day Foods

> Good Between Meals.

> > Too.

3 - B - BUFFET

Lunch Specialists



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pecially in the smaller communi-ties, give to that part of their Brittain, Chicago, chairman of gates to the convention of the properties visible from the right- the real estate license committee National of-way is emphasized by the di- of the national association, will Estate Boards will assemble on preside. The meeting will be held the lawn at 12:30 to receive the

at the Washington hotel June 4. president's message.

Association of

"The report of the depart-ment's committee of investigation states: 'We find that this is a Real deliberate attempt on the part of each of them falsely to represent to

Ruler Is Guest

dent. The president was paying

palace Quai D'Orsay, where he was to stop, was remodeled to the extent to include modern bathing

Previous to this time there had been no bathrooms at all in this famous palace. Yet the royal apartments therein had, at dif-

ferent times, been the home of Edward VII, Czar Nicholas, King

Albert of Belgium and all the

other sovereigns and dignitaries

who have been the guests of the

French republic since 1900. No bathroom! But the tapestries, sculptures and furnishings are classed among the art creas-

ures of Paris. Paris is now waking up to realize that pleasing and aesthetic senses demand more

than art treasures and visible lux-uriousness. Facilities for personal

nicety and cleanliness are being considered.

Lots of Bathrooms America has no palaces and no royalty! But even our most

modest homes have enjoyed the

health protection and convenience of modern plumbing for years.

The highest dignitary from over

the Atlantic could visit this country and whatever hotel he chose would give him facilities for personal comfort that are notably

absent from most of the palaces

A bathroom is not a luxury. It is a necessity. Except for ignor-

ance or for the cupidity of land-

lords, through the United States

"A bath in every home" would be more than a slegan; it would be an accomplished fact.

and noted hostelries of Europe.

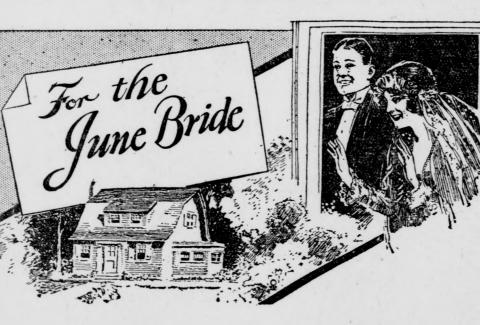
an official visit to Paris.

facilities.

The board of directors of the Two San Francisco realtors will During the past six months, the public that each of these appli- California Real Estate Associa- address the National Association more than 300,000 standard and in every type of dwelling the cants has made proof of his truth-fulness or intergrity as required by have and we recommend that each dent Henry P. Barbour and its

brings them out:

One—The greatest factor in in-creasing residential rents is the general rising standard of living. In cities of every population class



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We Are Now Offering 100x200 Lots on New Glen Oaks-Pasadena Blvd.

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Located in the center of three prominent golf clubs, with an attractive park improved with four tennis courts and a community house.

All utilities are now in and Glen Oaks Syndicate will Operate a Bus Line to Electric Cars

Glen Oaks Syndicate

To reach Glen Oaks drive out Verdugo Road to Sycamore Canyon and follow signs on New Pasadena-Glendale Boulevard to Tract Office,

Washington, D. C., June 3 to 6 ciation have been distributed in most desirable state secretary "As a basis of public confidence Association of Real Estate Boards They are Phillip P. Paschel, presi- California, according to Chairman charged for medium grade struc-

in a realtor the report states: 'We convention in Washington, D. C., dent of Baldwin & Howell, who Frazier Reed. in a realtor the report states: we convention in washington, D. C., dent of Baldwin & Howen, who find that the term 'realtor' has been coined and registered by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and that its use is authorized by that association for the sole purpose of identifying a real estate broker as being a to so honor its state realtor state real or a real estate board af-filiated with that association and the colored Henry P. Barbour garded as a direct tribute to the to be ave done with our forms," Mr. Reed said.

as being one who subscribes to its will visit his old home in Massa- San Francisco board, which now rules and code of ethics and is amenable to its discipline. And Republican convention. we find that this meaning and

The

In 1922 the moving picture cen- is equivalent to the total gross sorship board of New York collected \$675 in fines.

tures in the middle class of resi-

done with our present 12.6 per cent of the gross rent the tenant pays is absorbed by taxation, the survey reports. This

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(Turn to page 8, col. 8) INSTALL BATHS IN For PARISIAN PALAGE **REAL PROFITS** Repository of Art Treasures Link Your Adds Modern Touch As Money to Two bathrooms were recently installed in a Parisian palace in honor of Czecho-Slovakia's presi-

HACIENDA SQUARE

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Located just 4 blocks from the Business Center of Burbank-Theatres, Schools and Stores-making values sure to double.

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Hacienda Square Lots offer ideal Homesites; being a veritable forest of full-bearing Peach Trees; protected with moderate restrictions; already surrounded with Burbank's phenomenal growth; centered right in the city fronting on Magnolia Blvd., the main artery of traffic between Burbank and Lankershim. All improvements-electricity, gas, water and paved streets are included in the prices which are exceedingly low.

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Just West of S. P. Tracks

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Present Supply 120 Men for Every 100 Jobs Vacant in Agriculture

State-wide reports made to Agricultural Statistician E. E Kaufman indicate that the present supply of farm labor in California is about 102 per cent of normal, while the demand is only 85 per cent of the normal requirement.

From these figures it appears that the present supply of farm labor is twenty per cent in excess of the demand. In other words there are in the state as a whole 120 farms laborers available for every 100 positions. Rainfall during March relieved

to some extent the drought conditions that had prevailed in California for the past few months, it is set forth in the monthly bulletin of the California Crop Report-

ing Service. The rainfall was heaviest in the southern half of pitched porch. The overall size the state where the drought had been most severe. Seasonal rain- is 38'x 34' not including the fall to date is from 40 to 50 per porch. The front windows, you cent of normal, and during March, will note, are made up of small in most sections of the state was panes of glass. The porch and normal for the month. The heaviest snowfall of the season occurred in the Sierra Nevada stucco finish and one-half timber mountains, which greatly im- effect. This is a very roomy proved prospepcts for summer house, the living room being 14 water supply.

Wheat 60 Per Cent

The condition of wheat on April 1 was 60 per cent of normal as compared with 75 last year at this date and a ten-year average of 90.5.

Prospective crops of wheat, barley and oats are very largely cations include built-in seats with hinged covers and panelled backs. during the next few weeks, it is This plan was designed by the stated.

In the United States the average Homes and next week we will condition of winter wheat on April 1 was 83 per cent of normal as compared with 75.2 on April 1. 1923; 78.4 on April 1, 1922 and then ten-year average of 82.5. The condition on April 1 forecasts a production of about 549,445,000 bushels. The total production in 1923 was estimated to be 572. 340,000 bushels and the five-year average production (11919-1923) was 589,858,000 bushels.

Barley and Oats Barley acreage is estimated to be 92 per cent of the 1923 acerage, while the 1924 oat acreage is 91 per cent of the 1923 acerage. The relative conditions of these crops, as compared with normal are: barley 71, and oats 79.

Pasture conditions about April March 1 and 70 per cent on April 1, 1923

slightly during the past month more precipitation is necessary at

English Style Residence

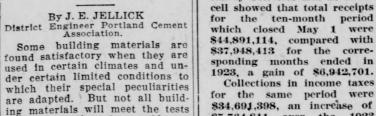
The roomy living room is one of the most appealing features of the home shown below, and the many built-in conveniences help to add to its comfort. Courtesy of Low Building Co., authorized agents for Pacific Ready-Cut Homes.

This is an Eglish type of home BED ROOM with front bay window and high Duffet I 12'0'X 11'0 DINING ROOM 12-0'X15-0. 12:0X9-0 bow window gable are framed for ler Clos Cased Opening x24', the dining room 12'x15 and the kitchen is very roomy. A - LIVING ROOM spacious porch adjoins the kitchen 14-0'X 14-0 and a broom closet has been BED ROOM placed on the porch. In the live 12-0×10-6 ing room a heavy mantel shelf Jeat. with round face and moulded brackets is placed and the specifi PORCH 9%6. Cement Floor builders of Pacific Ready-Cut show the same house reversed and with a revision of the floor plan.

Improvement Of Colorado To Transform Boulevard Into Main Thoroughfare

The concrete results of the development program that has been launched by the Colorado Boulevard Development association are already beginning to make themselves felt in an unmistakable manner, according to the president of the Associa-1 were 67 per cent of normal as compared with 63 per cent on the completion of the present widening and paving program will transform Colorado boulevard into the principal cross-Conditions have improved town traffic artery in Glendale within the next few months.

Work that is now being carried on will afford an 80-foot highway,



imposed on them by a wide variety of climatic conditions. With the increase in the use of concrete for construction, this modern plastic building stone has proved itself suitable for homes in widely different climates.

CONCRETE IN USE

IN MANY CLIMES

Proves Building Material

of Universal Scope;

Fire Safeguard

As evidence of this, take some of the large home building proj-ects which have been completed recently-the rebuilding of Halifax, Nova Scotia, where the winters are long and cold, with considerable dampness; Morgan Park, near Duluth, Minn., where the frigid winters put the supreme test to any kind of construction; Coral Gables, Fla., a whole town, near Miami, where the general climatic condition is a hot dampness; or southern Cailfornia, with dry summers and rainy winters. Universal Material

These few widely separated ex-amples serve well to show that Name Woman Delegate concrete is virtually a universal building material. Improved standard of concrete,

constant education of contractors and users of concrete, as well as Mrs. Ruby Barham, a success-ful realtor of Long Beach, has manufacturers of concrete prodbeen chosen as a delegate from ucts, such as concrete brick, block Long Beach to the convention of and tile, to the necessity of having a high standard of concrete, have the World's Advertising Clubs in London in June. Mrs. Barham is a member of the State Woman's Committee of the California Real helped, also, in giving concrete its present high place among build-

ing materials. Safe From Fire Estate Association. She is also a

prominent club woman of Long The thinking public also has Beach. She is one of the didone its part in bringing about this sentiment — people want rectors of the Soroptimists Club, an exclusive business woman's homes which will be safe from club along the lines of the Rotary fire, as well as homes which will plan, with one representative from each profession. She is also protect them from weather. They know that, in addition to safepresident of the Ladies auxiliary guarding their lives and property, of the Pacific Coast division of these homes will save them conthe American Roque association. siderable money in reduced insur-ance rates. For fire underwrit-ers, recognizing the fireproof

qualities of concrete, have fixed Musical Realtors to lower rates on this form of construction than on certain other types where the risk is much greater.

President Henry P. Barbour of A final reason-and this by no means exhausts the list—is that, once built, a concrete house re-ciation has announced that he quires much less for maintenance than certain other types. Con-crete is an enduring material; it made up of realtors at the annual does not need to be replaced and state convention in Pasadena. The repaired constantly. Concrete prize will be a silver scroll and houses do not have to be painted will be competed for annually. prize will be a silver scroll and The pleasing finish is part of the Realtor glee clubs, realtor quar-

original construction.

pete for the trophy. J. N. Robbins was the founder of the dry dock system in New York city.

tet bands and orchestras, realtor

choruses will be eligible to com-

Compete for Trophy

LEADS FIGHT ON **Report Shows Gains In Revenue In Ten Months**

internal revenue district during the first ten months of the fiscal year which will end June 30, than for any similar period in the bureau's history.

A report sent to Washing-ton by Collector Rex B. Goodcell showed that total receipts for the ten-month period which closed May 1 were \$44,891,114, compared with \$37,948,413 for the corresponding months ended in 1923, a gain of \$6,942,701. Collections in income taxes cent. for the same period were

\$5,764,811 over the 1923 period. Taxes on admissions to motion picture theatres and oth-er places of amusement for the ten months were \$2,680,-083, which was \$158,000 greater than the receipts for the entire fiscal year which ended June 30, 1923.

Documentary stamp re-ceipts for the ten-month period were \$1,255,056, compared with \$907,779 for the same months of last year, a gain of 38.2 per cent.

Receipts for the ten months from the tax on oleomargarine increased 48.8 per cent; on manufacturers' tax on automobile trucks, 65 per cent;

More money was collected in the Southern California

manufacturers' excise tax as a whole, 6 per cent; manufacturers' excise tax on rugs, carpets, valises, purses and portable lighting fixtures. 94.2 per cent; tax on nearbeer, 24.5 per cent; fountain syrups, 12.8 per cent, and carbonic acid gas, 66.5 per

Manufacturers paid a candy tax for April that showed an increase of 49.5 per cent over April of 1923, while the tax receipts for the tea-month period registered a gain of 14 per cent.

end to the misuse of the word 'realtor.' The general public has come to regard the realtor as Excise tax receipts from dealers' sales of jewelry were 8761,945 for the ten months, an increase of \$191,208, or 33.5 per cent. The April gain in jewelry tax collections was meaning a member of the estate profession. The realtor must conform to the national code of ethics. California now has approximately 3,000 realtors, and the number is being rapidly in-20.7 per cent.

Cabarets paid admission taxes for the ten months of \$55,493, a gain of 9 per cent, while country and social clubs contributed \$343,084, an increase of 30 per cent. For April, the tax on club dues showed a gain of 46 per cent.

A half billion dollars is raised The woman who wins the wild annually in America for church west world's championship in Cheyenne, Wyo., in July, will be To Advertising Meet purposes, exclusively of building funds, missionary work and the funds, missionary work and the given a trip through the Hawiian islands like.

> WATCH **Colorado Boulevard**

MISUSE OF TITLE

President Barbour of Real

Estate Association

Active in Work

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restriction on the use of the word

are generally understood by the public'."

Barbour Pleased President Barbour said: "I am

proud to note that the state of

Illinois, home of the national as-

sociation, has taken direct action

against persons that make unwarranted use of the word 'realtor."

In California the state association

has aided the local boards and the

national association in putting an

creased through the affiliation of local boards with the state and

national association. Eventually

the word realtor will mean in real estate what the word lawyer means in the legal profession and

the word physician in the world

of medicine."

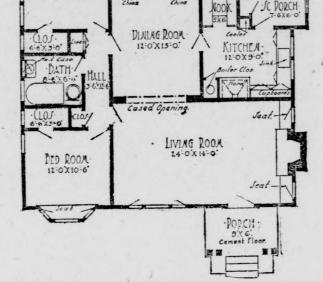
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THE MAIN CROSS-TOWN THOROUGHFARE

Thoroughfare Now Being Widened to 100 Feet

Colorado Boulevard Improvement Association

Offices-229 S. Central Ave.



START CAMPAIGN

TO CLEAN YARDS

Unsightly Spots Revealed to

Travelers Object of

Realtors' Drive

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vision in outlining its program.

The exposure of piles of ashes, rubbish and junk is no way to

build up interest in the commun-

ity on the part of passers through

an early date to hold the improve- and will be an important factor will be completed within the next ment and relieve the serious situ- in relieving traffic congestion, sixty days. The grading on Sycaation facing the stockmen. and the future plans of the asso-

The condition of cattle on April ciation, which call for a still fur-1 was placed at 83 per cent of ther widening to 100 feet, normal, while the condition of already well under way, a petition pleted. sheep was about 85 per cent of asking for an additional 10-foot The normal as compared with 83 one setback on each side of the street month ago.

having been filed with the City Council this week. Action on this Breeding sows in California April 1 were estimated to be 93 petition, Mr. Boland believes, will per cent of the number on April be favorable, and as soon as the 1, 1923, or about 126,000 as com-pared with 135,000 last year. In completed the extra widening necessary legal formalities can be tery the United States the number was work will be started and carried 89.2 per cent as compared with through as quickly as possible. one year ago, or about 11,751,-Rush Paving Work

The section of the boulevard on

Amsterdam, Holland, cares for its traffic policemen in winter by Glendale avenue and Eagle Rock, building electric warming plates and the speed at which the paving into the sidewalks. lis now being laid indicates that



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the town who might become permanent residents. the division contends. more Canyon drive from Colorado

the clean-up Together with campaign the division calls at-tention to the desirability of are boulevard south has been comenabling the traveler to identify

The development of Colorado easily the town through which boulevard from a narrow village he is passing. street leading out through the Intercity Exchange

orange groves and orchards into Intercity exchange of business through Glendale leading matter which the division is and a half out of every year. The a great thoroughfare, a main arfrom the counties to the east studying and which will come be-through the city to the San Fer- fore the convention. Joseph rent bill varies in cities of difnado valley and the beaches, car-rying more traffic than any other, man of the committee which is goes as high as 35 per cent. It is rying more traffic than any other, except perhaps the San Fernaudo developing the possibilities in such highest in cities of between 25,-developing the possibilities in such highest in cities of between 25,which work is being done at pres- road, which is more or less an inan interchange. The division is 000 and 100,000 population. It also studying the best ways of averages lowest in cities under dustrial proposition, is a story of a marvelous development made developing the industrial districts 25,000. possible by the vision and enter-of cities, as they have been found

prise characteristic of those who have made Glendale. industrial tracts. Smiled at Visonary

The street of the early days was of varying width. In some places 30 feet was all that was allotted to street purposes, others industrial development will ad- ingly low, as low as \$4.00 per 60 or 80 feet, and at one time between Adams and Cedar street a visionary (as he was termed at that time) property owner set keting floor space for both manu-

facturing and warehouse buildaside 100 feet for the street. ings, on the appraising of indus-After the Child's tract was subdivided a uniform width of 60 trial property, on the planning and functioning of an industrial feet was established, and for some years carried the traffic in a fair-ly satisfactory manner, but the unprecedented growth of Glen-dale and all of Southern Califor-a city.

nia showed very soon that a 36vision will be held in the Willard foot roadway with a 12-foot parkway and sidewalk was entire- Hotel.

ly inadequate, and a movement was set on foot to increase the roadway to 56 feet, thus leaving of the 60-foot street only two feet of underground construction, on each side for sidewalk, making which is not continuous, however. it imperative to widen the street to 80 feet, which is being done

Glendale Realtors

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nians for whom reservations have been made aboard the All-California Realtors' train

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California Realtors' party in

Washington on June 2, ac-cording to Glenn D. Willa-

man, state secretary.

Mrs. Hanson

at the present time Predicts Advance

"As an indication of the interest felt in Colorado boulevard since the present improvements were started," says Mr. Boland, "I can cite the case of Ralph W. Meeker, 1320 East Colorade boulevard, who recently announced his intention to erect a two-story brick building consist ing of stores and apartments. Mr. Meeker will take out his permit for this building within the next week, but as soon as the plans for it were drawn he was besieged by people eager to locate in that section of the city, and practically all of the space in the proposed building has already been leased

C., over the Union Pacific lines, May 28, for the na-tional convention, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie and Dr. Jessie A. Russell of Glendale. President Peter Hanson of the Glendale Realty Board, elected an official delegate at the last meeting, plans to to tenants. "That there is going to be a marked advance in the value of real estate all along Colorado boulevard as these improvements are completed is the opinion of every one who is in touch with conditions there," Mr. Boland leave by a special car on May 24, via the Southern Pa-cific, and will join the Allclaims, "and property owners are co-operating in a wonderful man-ner to perfect the improvement of this important boulevard and to develop it into what it ought to be, and shortly will be, the main thoroughfare through Glendale."

Downward Trend Evident in Principal U. S. Cities. Survey Reveals

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Three-Notwithstanding the practicable in the platting of great greatly increased cost of construction material and labor, which is Louis T. Jamme, of Chicago, reflected in high rents for modern will report on the work of the high-grade accommodations, committee studying this subject. shelter can still be had in any Nationally known specialists in sized city at rents that are strik-

dress the division on the build-ing of "factories that fit," on mar-keting floor space for both manu-Regular Average

The average rent charged for single family dwellings in cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population is now \$15 per month per room for district, on comparative values of the best structures in the city's industrial property and on how most desirable locations. For the middle group it is \$10 per month

per room. For the least desir-Sessions of the industrial di- able structures in the least desirable locations the average is \$4 per month per room. In cities of 250,000 population and over the average is \$25 per month per The Simplon tunnel through room for the Class A dwellings, the Alps contains over 92 miles \$10 for the Class B dwellings, and \$5 for the Class C dwellings. Semi-detached houses and twofamily houses show a lowering

from these rates of \$10 per month per room in the Class A rent group in the cities of 250,000 and over, and a reduction of \$3-5 in the same group in cities of 25,-000-100,000 population, with very much less variation for Class B and Class C structures. Apartment Rents

Apartment rents in multiple apartment structures average \$25, \$12, and \$5 per month per room for structures of the three classes reported on in cities of 25,000-100,000 population. In cities of 250,000 population and over they average \$25, \$15, and \$9 per month per room, for the respective classes. The aristocrat of the rent scale

is the kitchenette apartment of most modern construction in the most desirable location. This type averages in the largest cities \$30 per month per room.

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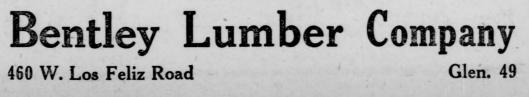
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Headquarters of Association in Garland Building After May 20

and leader.

Headquarters of the California Real Estate Association in Los Angeles will be in the new W. M. Garland building at Ninth and Spring streets after May 20, according to announcement today by President Henry P. Barbour.

The growth of the association has made necessary the leasing of nearly three timees the present office space as now used in the Merchants' National Bank building, where the association has been located since February 1922.

The new offices will be on the eleventh floor, looking up Spring street toward the rapidly advanc-ing canyon of financial buildings.

Space Is Ample

President Barbour announced today that the new offices would provide ample space for the business growth of the association. There will also be a room for the There will also be a room for the California Real Estate magazine, which has within three years be-come the real estate and title mag-azine of widest circulation west of the Mississippi river. There will also be a reading and library will also be a reading and library room, suitable for conferences and committee meetings. There will be quarters for the directors to hold conferences, and it is the wish of the state president that all members and directors of the 105 realty boards affiliated with the state association make constant use of the headquarters. A similar state office for the

California Real Estate association is to be established in the future at San Francisco, according to President Barbour.

Program in June

A housewarming for the new offices in the Garland building will be planned for late in June, after the California delegation returns from the national convention

Opening of the association of-fices in the new location brings school, in a double-header on the together in the same building two same topic.

of the best known realtors in Calffornia and the west. William May Garland, who erected the building. was thrice president of the Los comprises Ward Foultz and Fred Angeles Realty Board, and for two terms president of the Na-tional Association of Real Estate

Local Debaters Will

Boards. He has been a director of the state association for three This is the third and concluding years, and was judge in the home town contest when Colonel Bar-hour at Oakland bour, at Oakland, won the Fred first was with Santa Ana, in which E. Reed trophy for Long Beach, Glendale won twice; the second Lifted by the words engraved on the trophy, "The Reverent Love of My City Inspires Me." "Colonel Barbour was five times "Colonel Barbour Back Back

president of the Long Beach Realty Board, and the state vice-presi- event a double win.

the state association last October. Both Colonel Garland and Colonel Barbour were pioneers in 1905, when the barbor development of through treatment of the barbor development of through treatment of through treatment of through treatment of the barbor development of through treatment of the barbor development of through treatment of the barbor development of the barbor developmen when the harbor development of through treatment in tempera-Los Angeles and Long Beach be-gan to take definite form.

Country club orchestra, which is a well-known musical organiza-tion in the southland. In addi-tion to furnishing music for the Dakmont to furnishing music for the Meet Burbank Teams

Melody Makers Please Patrons

Glendale will seek to retrieve the honors dropped to Los An-geles in the student debate on the Bok peace plan Thursday after-noon, when on Tuesday, May 27, amateur debaters from the Broad-way High school meet with squads from the Burbank High

way High school meet with ser; Arthur W. Mace, saxophonist, concerts over the air from Los An-squads from the Burbank High trombonist and player of the bar- geles broadcasting station.

In this event, the Glendale team Henry M. Robinson Will Be Honored At Banquet As Guest Of Associates

one of the three American representatives on the Dawes reparations committee, more than 1100 officers, directors, execu-Bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank and the First Securities Company, of which institutions Ragtime Up to Date," by a sextet world, followed the patriotic di-nation.

The following, representing the

The following, representing the Brand boulevard and Glendale avenue branches in Glendale, will attend: D. H. Smith, Herman Nelson, D. H. Smith, Herman Nelson, D. H. Smith, Herman Nelson, M. Fogarty then staged and the focus of the bank: "Community Bankers." and A. Fogarty then staged and control act, which was the worlds, we serve, and the local club will be able control dancing act, which was the worlds, we serve, and the local club will be able to forward to Rotary Internation-attend: D. H. Smith, Herman Nelson, M. Fogarty then staged and the local club will be able to forward to Rotary Internation-art since her last public appear-munity Bankers."

munity Bankers.

GLENDALE'S BOYS Loyalty Parade Sponsored By Club: Marchers Are **Awarded Prizes**

CROWDS APPLAUD

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troops 5 to 16. Won by Troop 8, sponsored by the Knights of Co-lumbus. John Caskey, scoutmas-Division 2-Smaller grammar

schools. Won by Magnolia school.

Division 3-Larger grammar schools. Two awards. Won by Columbus Avenue and Grand View schools.

Division 4-Intermediate schools. Won by Glendale Ave-

Division 5-High school. Wor by the junior class.

Contests Are Close In all cases the contest was very close, and the judges will probably recommend to the Ro-tary club that some recognition be given schools not winning first for their meritorious showing in the procession.

the procession. Stationed at various places in the parade were members of the Rotary club, dressed in white pants, blue coats and straw hats, keeping the line of march intact. J. Herbert Smith, president of the club, led the procession.

Probably the most striking unit in line, while not competing for any prize, was the band of the Glendale Union High school. Dressed in natty white uniforms, their playing and marching were a distinct surprise to many on the line of march.

Little Uncle Sams

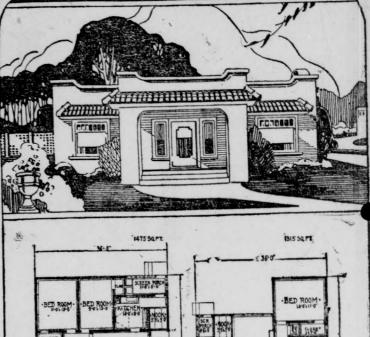
The Columbus Avenue boys made a striking appearance. All It is a natural and a good thing arrayed in Uncle Sam uniforms with white goatees and all, and marching behind a banner on which was the inscription, "Ro-tarians of Tomorrow" they re-matter of owning a home in which stucco exterior, with all unneces-tarians of Tomorrow" they rewhich was the inscription, "Ro-tarians of Tomorrow," they retarians of Tomorrow," they re-ceived an ovation along the entire route of the parade. Magnolia school, winners in di-vision 2, was represented by eight boys, each carrying a placard made of flowers on which was made of flowers on which was worked one letter of the word If a

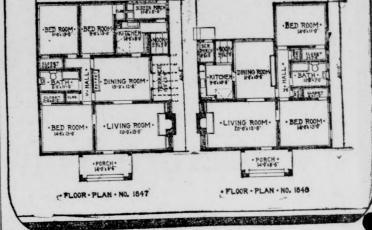
C. M. Donaldson, W. L. Reardon, The boys of the Cerritos avenue Geo. Whitney; Mrs. J. A. Becker school carried out the idea of

Jackson's Turn Between acts, Interlocutor D. Ripley Jackson came before the appreciated. Captain Jackson is the boys from the school costumed of the Ship of State." still wondering what happened to in red, white and blue respective-

Economy Is Keynote Design for commodious six-room home that embodies all modern conveniences and that yet seeks to save unnecessary outlay by the owner is shown in the BENTLEY LUMBER

COMPANY'S service.





tering the bath from a hallway without entering another bedfor everyone to give thought and room, this plan will appeal to ness and satisfaction found in view. Stock materials are used

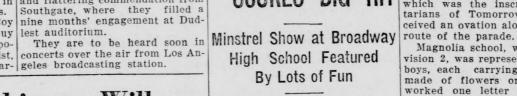
of this ultra-modern home If a six-room house appeals to be viewed at the offices of Bent-"Loyalty." On their backs they had cards spelling "Magnolia." If a six-room house appears to be viewed at the company, situated at bodies all the conveniences of en-the device of the conveniences of en-

helping the United States lead the school took well with the crowd. visions had one hundred per cent world. At the head of the unit were two flags and the school carried by two boys was printed the American flag. Almost every In honor of the return from Europe of Henry M. Robinson, Interior and will not be revealed here, as they should be seen to be Then came three divisions of of the column was a sign "Pilots military training.

Arthur H. Dibbern was in in red, white and blue respective-ly, carrying aloft the banners of the United States. Four boys car-wing a clabe arations committee, more than 1100 officers, directors, cated tive board members and senior employes of The First National Bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings The next number was "Jazz" The next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "Jazz" rying a globe emblematic of the next number was "J ested spectators. The response t

Mr. Robinson is president, will attend a dinner at the Ambas-sador hotel in Los Angeles tonight. The following, representing the the following, representing the honor of the sponsoring Rotary ed, and the local club will be able

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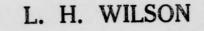


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which has been prepared under the chairmanship of J. M. Elliott, 7-5, 15-13 Count dean of California bankers and chairman of the board of directors By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff of the First National bank of Los The one hope of the Glendale

Angeles, and the toastmastership of Charles F. Stern, executive High school net team of winning sonation of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph vice-president of the First Nation-al bank of Los Angeles and the Interscholastic Tennis tourna-was one of the high lights of the al bank of Los Angeles and the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Sav-ings bank, is one of the most in-teresting, from a banking stand-point, that has been prepared in the Pacific-Southwest. Ex-Senator Frank P. Flint will speak for the directors of the First National bank, and George R. Kingdon for the employes of that institution; Maynard McFie will represent the directors of the

OUT IN DOUBLES

that institution; Maynard McFie Beach. will represent the directors of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Sav-ings bank, and A. H. Thomas, its employes; while Dr. M. J. Swee-ney, managing director of the Redlands branch will speak for Redlands branch, will speak for the games in the last set see-the branches of the Pacific-South-sawed back and forth, but Stocks a cue, for it spread like wildfire. and Robinson finally ran out the Pretty soon everyone was laughwest from Fresho to El Centro. Mr. Robinson became the act-ive head of the First National bank of Los Angeles, and of the old Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank on March 15, 1920, accord-ing to D. H. Smith and Herman Nelson Glandale vice precidents Nelson Glandale vice precidents March 15, 1920, accord-ing to D. H. Smith and Herman Nelson Glandale vice precidents March 15, 1920, accord-sional shark, umpired. Laird's first victory in the sin March 15, 1920, accord-sional shark umpired. Laird's first victory in the sin March 15, 1920, accord-sional shark umpired. Laird's first victory in the sin March 15, 1920, accord-sional shark umpired. March 15, 1920, accord-Sio est from Fresno to El Centro.

Nelson, Glendale vice-presidents. Laird's first victory in the sin-"At that time the combined staff gles was over Mills, second man

"At that time the combined staff of the institutions totaled 602," said Mr. Smith. "Today they em-ploy approximately 2,500 people in forty-seven cities. The total monthly payroll then was \$89.-467.00; now it is \$398,678.00. The combined capital, surplus and undivided profits which were then \$11,328,000, on the last call of the comptroller, March 31, 1924, totaled \$21,205,000. In 1920 the total deposits of the two

Miss Taylor Out Maxwell received a bye in the one of the limited number to 1920 the total deposits of the two \$90,400,000. first round. In the second he make the summer tour of Europe. institutions were

institutions were \$90,400,000. Now they exceed \$243,900,000. The total resources four years ago were \$106,100.00, and are now more than \$270,400,000. "Within the same period the First Securities company, created in October, 1921, as the invest-ment organization of these insti-tutions, has set up offices in seven cities. Maxwell hit one ball in.

seven cities. What the First National bank Mary Barbara Taylor, who was BUILD NEW CARS of Los Angeles, Pacific-Southwest to represent Glendale High in the ST. PAUL, May 17 .- Fifty new Trust & Savings bank and the girls' singles forfeited. Miss Tay-Trust & Savings bank and the First Securities company mean as a California institution is shown by the fact that on April 1, 1924, only 151 of its 2455 stockholders were resident outside of the state holding of each stockholder is only 29 shares. This figure is Issenhuth of Hollywood is con-the best evidence of the fact that ceded the best chance of carrying

home teacher, was in the line Pleage ance, next took the audience by with his small motor car. storm with her beautiful "Rus-Central avenue boys sian Dance.

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at the piano.

It was about this time that Judge F. H. Lowe of the Glendale police court, who was in the audi-

ence, began to get nervous. Scanning the program, one saw that the reason was the concluding act of the bill, "Judge Lowe on a Va-Several numbers intercation." vened, serving to increase his apprehension with each passing minute. Gne of these was R. D. Crawford in a novel musical act. wherein he made melody on something that looked very like a shillalah, much to the delectation of

all concerned

Before European Trip

Judge Enjoys It "The Tango," being an imper-

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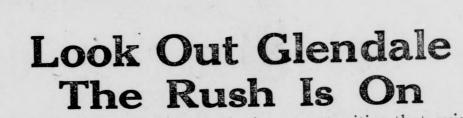
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Scouts Turn Out



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were sold to outsiders-newcomers who grasped at once the supreme desirability of these beautiful homesites in

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strong teams as the Colored All-Stars, the Pasadena Merchants, Buick Autos and Lankershim. champions of the San Fernando Valley league.

Cruze to Pitch

Composed of youngsters who San Francisco are continually on the go, they Salt Lake have come from behind in the last Portland four games to win in the latter Seattle stages of the game. With Cecil Oakland stages of the game. With Cecil Coariand 18 21 .4 Cruze, former Cub moundsman in the box, there is not a team in this neck of the woods that can consistently beat Glendale. Shel-lenbach, Sawyer, Hirigoyen and Shields from the infield with Games Today Shields from the infield, with Dorman, Young and Orsatt in the outer gardens.

They all can hit and do. This is what wins ball games. They fight until the last man is out in the ninth inning. Under Carl Sawyer they have been taught lot of inside baseball, and although youngsters, display good knowledge of how and where to play their positions.

The baseball displayed of late at the White Sox park has been far above the average in southern California. Kerwin deserves the support of the fans, and is encouraged by the increasing attendance at the last few games.

Call Special Session Of Tennis Committee

NEW YORK, May 17 .- A special meeting of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association to conthe player-writer sider issue which threatens to bar William T. Tilden and other court stars from amateur competition was called late yesterday by Secretary Paul C. B. Williams for Wednesday, June 4.

The meeting has been called.' Wlliams said, "for the purpose of williams said, for the purpose of Hornsoy, st. L. 22 considering a recommendation of Wheat, Bklyn... 24 the president of the United States Fournier, Bkly. 26 Lawn Tennis association that the executive committee call a special meeting of the national association to be held for the purpose of reaffirming, amending or rescinding the resolution passed at the last annual meeting approving the player-writer interpretation of the amateur rule."

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The date was selected to that points to attend. It is
expected that Dr. Summer Hardy,
president of the California Lawn
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the heads were most perinic.< the National Hardware associa-tion have decided that there was clear. Singleton and Hulshould be standardization of qual- vey of Salt Lake are in second ity in all galvanized roofing to place with four won and one lost. Potomac, where his remains now Wyandotte county court house to later on. Cincinnati fumed, but something else, but the Cards tion from other materials.

Games Today Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston.

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the Olympic team.

pitched by Decatur in the eleventh inning gave St. Louis a victory over Brooklyn yesterday, 6 to 5. B'klyn..0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0-5 12 1 St. L...0 0 0 3 0 1 0.0 0 1 1-4 11 1 Henry, Dickerman, Decatur and Taylor; Pfeffer, Doak, Dyer and Gonzales.

Braves 8: Reds 3

CHICAGO, May 17.—Both the Cubs and the Giants made enough runs to win any ordinary ball game yes-terday, but the Giants made more than the easterners and won 16 to 12. The Giants made twenty-one hits off of six Cub hurlers, three of them home runs. McGraw used four pitchers. Grantham hit a .486 .486 .462 .395 .395 Games Today

Games Today Los Angeles and Portland at Washington Park. Vernon at Salt Lake. San Francisco at Sacramento. Seattle at Oakland. er, Pierce, Bia and O'Farrell.

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COAST LEAGUE LEADERS

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The date was selected to enable Mitchell Leads Loop

Leverett and Schalk; Ehmke, Ferguson and O'Neill. **Tigers 3; Athletics 1**

Washington's old home on the with seven won and two lost. Vernon Ladies' club.

date, with Miss Helen Wills for real up and up on the situation. honor at the end of the season of

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ordinary citizen.

heard. Others say with just now say, one year will be added to the there also nappens to be a strict-is too valuable a prospect to have third member will be added to the his future jeopardized by Mad- classic company at the end of the Sinclair and Bradley stables, each Still others say New York present season. Many are hoping of which has accounted for a derpromoters were sore because Jer- they will be the lucky one and by in past years.

sey promoters had their fingers others, strangely enough, don't in the pie. Anyway, it is by the give a hoot whether their names ever are engrossed on parchment, so long as they keep on being en-

When one comes right down to grossed on the payroll. , any wooden arena where great The diploma Ruth got, to the it, any wooden arena where great r pitchers. Grantham hit a crowds assemble is dangerous. It accompaniment of cheers and a was this very fact that brought brass band, does not say that he

New York. 1 1 0 6 0 3 4 1 0-16 21 4 Chicago ... 4 0 0 0 7 1 0 0 0-12 13 0 Nehf, Oeschger, Jonnard, Maun and Snyder, Gowdy; Jacobs, Wheel-er, Pierce, Blake, Keen, Kaufman and O'Earrell er, Pierce, Blake, Keen, Kaufman er, Pierce, Blake, Keen, Kaufman and O'Earrell er, Pierce, Blake, Keen, Kaufman er, Pierce, Pierce, Blake, Keen, Kaufman er, Pierce, Blake, Keen, Kaufman er, Pierce, Pierce, Blake, Keen, Kaufman er, Pierce, P series of fires in their wooden mittee of baseball writers that football bleachers and it was this made the award decided was that Philadelphia, 4: Pirates, 3 PITTSEURGH, May 17.—The Phil-lies defeated the Pirates here yes-terday in a ten inning game, 4 to 3. Ray Kramer after getting away to a bad start settled down and did not allow a hit until the tenth did not allow a hit until the tenth did not allow a hit until the tenth

This started the intercollegiate

Is Not First The Sisler-Ruth Hall of Fame fashion in stadiums and from the is not the first one of its kind standpoint of safety if nothing else it has been a fine thing. Can anyone picture what would hap-pen were a fire of any proportions, or even a fire that caused a lot ST. LOUIS, May 17.—A home run by Max Flack on the first ball pitched by Decatur in the eleventh of smoke, to break out in the

There should be a law against completely paralyzed the idea of tration. second time in two days yesterday, and won from Cincinnati 8 to 3. This was the third straight victory No regulations will make them biles wisely decided to keep them No regulations will make them fireproof and all that is accom-for himself.

This was the third straight victory of the Braves over the Reds. Boston100040102-8141 Cincinnati ...010000011-3112 Yeargin and O'Neil; Luque, Shee-hand and Wingo. No regulations with flake com-prize fights pay enough money to be adequately protected. Any promoter who can draw huge crowds is making enough money to AMEDICAN IFACIJE

to build a safe structure and the best all-around baseball of his should be compelled to do so. And an other important athletic events such a project is well were such a BOSTON, May 17.—The Red Sox won a thrilling twelve-inning game from the White Sox yesterday, 4 to 3. Wamby sent the winning run home with a clean single to left. Howard Ehmke, ace of the Red Sox hurlers, gets the credit for the vic-tory. The visitors did not score after the first inning. Leverett went the whole distance for Chicago. Chic ..3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...413 Leverett and Schalk; Ehmke, Fer-tato picker from Idaho, beat Gen

new home run record. **Uses His Dome** over discussion of the possible re-The case of the St. Louis Na-Myers Easy Winner In Battle With Delmont "Spud" Myers, the flashy po-tato picker from Idaho, beat Gene Delmont in every one of the four rounds at the Hollywood stadium last night in the main event, and

last night in the main event, and but when he was shifted to short

ety about the weather and went

Included in the plans for the on piling up double headers for was Cooney and maybe it was enable dealers to meet competi- Ken Penner of Vernon comes next rest, is the property of the Mt. cost \$1,000,000, is a matrimonial left without playing a game. Then licked the Giants four times in a parlor, for wedding ceremonies. arrived the Giants. Maybe it row.

While For the first time in recent Hendryx's stunt of jerked in the eighth when four throwing his bat in the air was run tallys by the Bees threatened real up and up on the situation. honor at the end of the season of Some talk of politics has been 1922—graduating, as you might heard. Others say Wills just now say, one year ahead of Ruth. A is too valuable a prospect to have third member will be added to the players and teams it's a case of "give them an inch and they take to strengthen their hold on seca mile." There has to be a stop- ond place in the league standing. ping place somewhere. In the

opinion of fans who have attend-Chadbourne, cf ed Coast league games for years, Menosky, rf Schneider, r there has never been better arbiting in the circuit than there is Deal, 3b R. Murphy Griffin, 2b ... this season

While Williams was in the east last winter attending the association meeting in Chicago he had a long talk with Ban Johnson of the American league regarding the handling of umpires. Ban is recognized as the best in this line and told the Pacific Coast league prexy that if he ever got any-where with his league and his

Vitt, 3b Lindimore, 2b Lewis, 1f Leslie, 1b administration, he would have to back up his umpires to the limit heehan, rf Evidently he took the talk to Lazerre, ss

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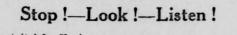
the plate with what proved to be six straight games was broken

Seattle Hits ... Oakland



SAN PEDRO, May 17 .- Dorothy Cummings, just 15, and pretty, is believed to have been lured from her home by a sailor

boy, glib and good-looking, who called on her the night of May 11. Her mother has asked offi-cers to find the girl.



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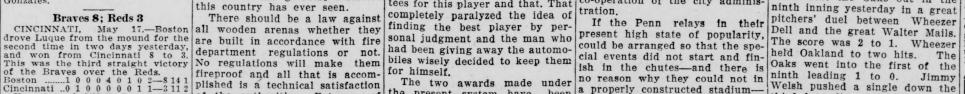
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SEALS 1, SOLONS 3 SACRAMENTO, May 17 .- Lef-

ty Mitchell's winning streak of here yesterday when the Solons beat the Seals, 3 to 1. Charley Hall held the Seals to five hits and after the third inning they

were helpless in the face of his excellent pitching. San Francisco.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 Hits 0 1 3 0 0 0

Contrary to general belief, the Panama Canal is not built across the narrowest part of the isthmus.



OAKLAND, May 17 .- The Indians beat the Oaks out in the

INDIANS 2, OAKS 1

PENN IS PLANNED

Would Shift Sport Center To East; Haughton May Return to Harvard

By WALTER CAMP

Football fans are stirred up

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By Special Leased Wire to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright 1924 that engages in a fight with a NEW YORK, May 17 .- Philaplayer on the opposing team. The average fan likes to see a little mix up once in a while, providing that it does not disturb the even

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Magazine and Feature

Dimes Provide Career

collected by her new husband's store meeting the bills.

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND TWISTY ISTY

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wig- ing off his hat to make a polite gily was hopping through the bow to Mrs. Snake, when, all of woods, wondering what sort of ad- a sudden, the Fox jumped out of venture he would have that day, the bushes and tried to catch the all of a sudden he heard the rabbit gentleman. "Here! None of that!" hissed

voices of some of the animal children shouting. "Look out!" screamed Susie Littletail, the rabbit. the big snake. "You shall not hurt my friend, Mr. Longears." Then the big snake whipped part of her

Littletail, the rabbit. "Run! Run!" chattered John- coils around the Fox and squeezed him tightly until his ribs cracked. And she twisted her tail around a nie Bushytail, the squirrel.

"He'll squeeze our ribs in!" And she twisted her tail around a barked Jackie Bow Wow, a puppy tree and thus held the Fox so he couldn't move. dog boy.

"Pooh! I'm not afraid of him!" exclaimed Baby Bunty, a little rabbit girl. And then the others

"Oh, Bunty! Don't you dare do it!"

"Hum!" whispered Uncle Wiggily to himself, with a jolly twin-kle of his pink rose. "I had better see about this. Something is frightening those children. They may get into mischief-especially Baby Bunty, who is very daring and clever. Yes, I'll go see what it is."

The rabbit gentleman started to hop across the field toward the crowd of animal boys and girls, but, all of a sudden, they came running toward him. In the lead was Baby Bunty, her ribbons flying in the wind.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! You ought to see what Bunty did!" cried Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck. cried "I wouldn't have done it!" barked Beetie Bow Wow. "What did you do, Baby

Baby Bunty?" asked Uncle Wiggily. bottle," answered the little rabbit until you are safely home."

girl.

bottle," said Baby Bunty again. If the bread knife doesn't stay "He was wiggling around on the out so late playing tag with the ground and scaring everybody, egg beater that they both forget and I wasn't afraid and when he wiggled in the bottle I corked him up and now Twisty Isty is caught." pill. Who in the world is Twisty

Isty?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "He's a big snake," cried all the other animal boys and girls.

"Pooh! He isn't so very big, else he couldn't have got in the bottle," said Baby Bunty. "But I corked him up and now we can play tag again.

"Look here, Baby Bunty. Let me hear more of this," said Uncle Wiggily. "Did you really cork a snake up in a bottle?" "Yes, and he's a terrible snake

and maybe he'd bite us and squeeze our ribs in," said Sammie Littletail.

"Nonsense!" laughed Uncle "Not many snakes Wiggily. around here will harm you. The snakes are good, for they eat bad bugs and other creatures that would harm the farmer's crops. Come, I will look at the snake you caught, Baby Bunty." Haced by the State Railroad Com-mission on Glendale's water sys-tems: Glendale Consclidated, \$60,782; Verdugo Springs, \$50,-292; Miradero, \$24,919; Verdugo pipe and reservoir, \$14,241 math



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10 Years Ago lionaire "Harvest King." From Evening News Files

stockholders of the Bank of Glen-dale, the old directors were all ra-lacted. (I) W With the Bank of Glen-paris Marcor protty director to elected: C. M. Walton, Frank Campbell, A. W. Beach, F. H. Ves-per, J. F. McIntyre, Thomas F. Cocke and Hormon Molece

Cooke and Herman Nelson. tions of becoming a grand opera City Attorney Evans states that the following valuation has been placed by the State Railroad Com-star of Ganna Walska, Kresge is



At a recent meeting of the vorced here by his first wife on ordinary jobs. In five years as a traveling salesman for a tinware firm he saved \$8,000.

Principally his partner was Anna Harvey, of Memphis who worked as cashier in the struggling first enterprise in Memphis. She worked evenings on the books. And she lived by his side throughout the later years, his wife until the court gave her a decree of divorce last winter on grounds of cruelty. Mr. Kresge married her cruelty. Mr. Kresge marrie when she was 18 years old.

His new romance is can

Daily News General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad DORIS KRESGE, second wife of SEBASTIAN S. KRESGE, owner of the five-and-ten stores bearing his name, will realize childhood ambition to study for opera career, the thin dimes

By JAMES S. SHEEHY, For International News Service

PORTLAND Ore., May 17 .- Chicago and Kansas City, also Portland has a little "Teapot testified. Both men applied for the position of engineer on the structures but neither was suc-Dome" Scandal all its own. It is furnishing fireside and cessful. They were quizzed retrolley car gossip for thousands- garding rumors of the efforts of it may upest the political fortunes a man who said he represented of three Multnomah County Com- one of the county commissioners

of three Multhoman County Com-missioners and other officials. Three trans-Willamette River bridges, voted by the people in November, 1922 and November, 1923, are the cause of all the ruction. Ugly rumors spread over Portland months ago of declined, saying he could not ar-ruction. Ugly rumors spread over Portland months ago of bribery and graft incident with the selection of an engineer to construct the bridges. The explo-sion came recently when the County Board awarded a \$5,000,-000 contract to the J. H. Tillman Company on a "take-all-or-none" bid on the three bridges. The bid was \$500,000 in excess of the low bid submitted by the Pacific Bridge Company. declined, saying he could not ar-range his affairs. He had been named in testimony as having ap-proached Commissioner Walker out the suggestion that if \$50,-000 were required to land the engineering job the matter might be arranged. Marsh denied by telegraph that he made any direct offer to Walker. As the investigation continues and promises to be long drawn out, the public "holds the sack" without adequate bridges to

without adequate bridges

Public opinion, spurred by the handle the increasing traffic. The press, arose as a tidal wave to sweep away the alleged skull- be voted upon at the primaries, duggery. Its effects have been May 16. Indications are that it many, some of which are: Filing of recall petitions, each fore the structures are will be more than two years becontaining more than 25,000 sig- structed.

sioners Dow W. Walker, State The race for the Republican manager of the Leonard Wood nomination for United States natures, against County Commiscampaign in 1920; Charles H. Rudden and J. H. Rankin. Senator from Oregon is apparent-ly between Charles L. McNary, in-Pre-Grand Jury investigation of cumbent, and George L. Baker, the entire bridge matter from the Mayor of Portland. Late develop-

the entire bridge matter from the hiring of the engineer to the award of the recent contract. Rescinding of the "take-all-or-none" bid by the Commissioners. Granting of a temporary injunc-tion against dismantling or clos-ing of the present Rurnside Bridge ing of the present Burnside Bridge been touring the State on a voteas threatened by J. H. Tillman in getting expedition. He was said to be making inroads into Mcenforcing his contract. Testimony unearthed before the Nary's agricultural strongholds State and county investigators that when the pre-Grand Jury bridge

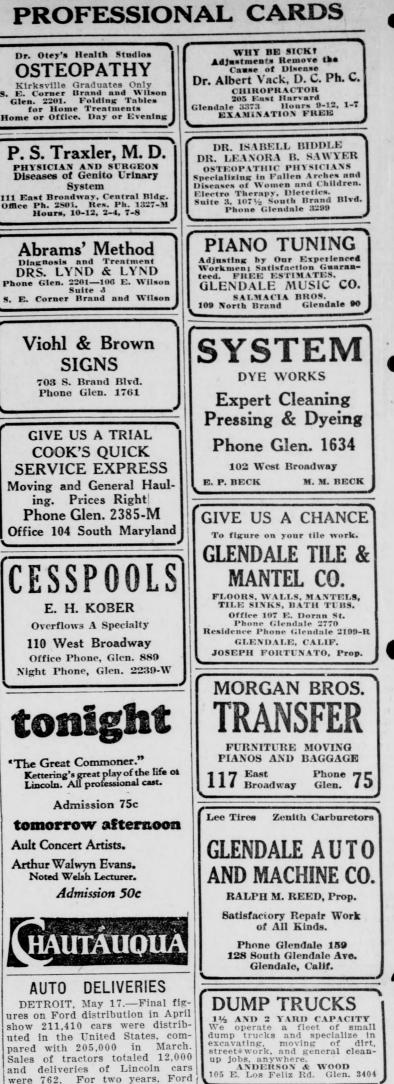
Commissioner Walker and Mayor investigation linked his name with Commissioner Walker and Mayor George L. Baker, candidate for United States Senator, are mem-bers of private insurance firms which are alleged to be in league to corner city and county business. Wells & Co., which is alleged to have cornered much business by use of the Mayor's name in soliciting business. Friends admit the testimony has hurt Baker.

K. K. Kubi, another Republi Ernest E. Howard, of the firm of Harrington, Howard & Ash, can candidate, found a hole in Kansas City, came here specially the main plank of his platform



"The Night Message" shows at the Glendale theatre for the last last times today at the Gateway

times today, written and directed by Perley Poore Sheehan for Uniby Perley Poore Sheehan for Uni-versal and with a cast including Barrymore in the title role. This and deliveries of Lincoln cars Robert Gordon, Margaret Seddon and Gladys Hulette. It is one of the sweetest love country and already has been a month and for the last nine





The snake crawled out of the bottle.

big snake as she held the Fox. "I corked Twisty Isty up in a with her tail. "I'll hold the Fox

"You did what? gasped Mr. Fox a last hard squeeze in his ribs as she let him go, so he didn't get Longears. "I corked Twisty Isty up in a the rabbit gentleman after all. If the bread knife doesn't stay

the place where Uncle Wiggily ing a total of \$159,234. The animal children hurried to

had first heard them screaming. Most of them hung back, but Baby Bunty went on bravely with Mr. Longears

"There's Twisty Isty," she said. pointing her paw. "He wiggled trip around the world. right into an old bottle on the ground and I corked him up!" Sure enough, there was a little

Bunty had stuck a piece of stick books, all recent fiction successes: children in an out-of-c in for a cork. Edith Wharton's "The Age of ment. So did Kresge. old soda water bottle and Baby

"This is a harmless snake, chil-dren. It would never hurt you at all, and when it grows to be a big snake it will catch many bad bugs and other creatures. I am going to let Twisty Isty out." "Then I'm going to run," cried

Susie Littletail. But there was no crawled out of the bottle he was so be pictured. kind and gentle and very cute.

"Thank you for letting me out, Uncle Wiggily," hissed Twisty Isty, and then a louder voice hissed. "Yes, and I want to thank you also. And I'm not angry at Baby Bunty for corking up Twisty Isty as she didn't know any better until Uncle Wiggily told her,"

Along came crawling a big long snake, as large as a fire engine hose.

Twisty Isty.

"Hello!" answered the mother snake. "And don't be afraid, my crease their activity. little animal children," she went Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East Kresge's second marriage is but on in a gentle voice. "I won't hurt you, ever, for you are friends of dale and Colorado; Acacia Phar- tacular career. ine, as is Uncle Wiggily." macy, 922 South Glendale Ave-The rabbit gentleman was tak- nue.—Advertisement. mine, as is Uncle Wiggily."

pipe and reservoir, \$14,241, mak-

The many friends of Dr. Elmer H. Thompson of Burbank are hap- wise. py to welcome him and his family home from an eight months'

vorce time of ten minutes. Kresge divorce trial lasting only WARNERS' BUY MANY BOOKS ten minutes, establishing a record

The announcement is now made for Detroit. teeny, weeny baby snake in an that the Warners' have secured the film rght to the following palatial

Uncle Wiggily took one look at Innocence''; Ernest Pascal's "The Dark Swan"; Owen Davis' "The Lighthouse by the Sea"; Dorothy Day's "The Eleventh Virgin";

the trained police dog, Rin-Tin- cost him only 21 cents. But he Tin. "Deburau," the Belasco pro- has changed drastically since his

need, for when the baby snake duction by Sacha Guitry, will al- divorce four months ago and has since spent lavishly for clothes

> ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S ago in New York and made her SLEEP

"I wish to say that FOLEY brother his secretary. Thereafter PILLS worked O. K. on me in a couple of hours and the pains left Mercer family at their New York me at once. I took a couple of home.

me at once. I took a couple of them in the afternoon, went to bed and had a good night's sleep and have slept good ever since," burgh. At the age of 18 she was Along came crawling a big long ake, as large as a fire engine "Oh, hello, mother!" hissed wisty Isty. Along came crawling a big long and have slept good ever since," writes Con Thiel, 118 E. Colum-bia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimu-lant for the kidneys, will thor-in 1919 and she resumed her

oughly flush the kidneys and in- in 1919 and she resumed her

He was born on a farm in Penn-

sylvania in 1867. In 1898 he

much comment in church circles. feller McCormick, after their for he is a leader and heavy apart from his wife, Edith Rocke-

financial backer of the Antichildren grew up, Kresge did like-Saloon League and member of the Methodist Episcopal church. McCormick was separated from his wife in the record Chicago di-

Poems That Live

tacular basis.

Each actor was asked to form

role to be played; they decided

PROMISING YOUNG FOLKS

Rosen, the young director who

FRIENDS

home to his wife and Friend after friend departs; McCormick turned over his Who hath not lost a friend? children in an out-of-court settle-There is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end; Shortly after his divorce McCor-Were this frail world our only

The

on their own costumes and gave mick became infatuated with a their own ideas of the characters, rest. beautiful singer (Ganna Walska). Living or dying, none were blest. after studying the play in detail. So did Kresge, (Doris Mercer).

Beyond this vale of death,

Two of the most promising young people in motion pictures There surely is some blessed clime Where life is not a breath, combine their efforts to make the Grace Flandrau novel, "Being Nor life's affections transient fire Grace Respectable," one of the notable Whose sparks fly upward to exfilms of the year. They are Phil

pire. -JAMES MONTGOMERY.

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each shall take His chamber in the silent halls

of death, Thou go, not like the quarry slave at night

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Like of his couch

About him, and lies down pleasant dreams. William Cullen Bryant.

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The climax, where the central dandy, George Brummel, a lieu-WINCHESTER, Va., May 17 figure of the strange drama gives tenant in the Royal Huzzars of Virginia has shipped 9,649 carhis life, as electricity is sent the then Prince of Wales, later loads of apples this season, as through his body to carry the to becmoe George IV of England. compared with 6,734 carloads for message that clears an innocent Brummel wins the favor of the the same period last year. Prosusual. It is produced on a spec- grace with an innkeeper's wife, pects for a fall crop of apples are and usurps leadership of the Lon-Valley of Virginia-one million don smart set of the early nineof them, from Harrisburg, Pa. teenth century. Revenge because of love lost at to Staunton, Va.—are in full his or her own conception of the

bloom. the hands of the nobility led Brummel to seek the heights and once there, revenge caused him to publicly insult his benefactor, the prince.

NEW GLYN FILM

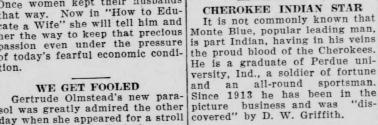
organizations now in operation in Minnesota fighting the high prices The marriage game is getting dificult, every American hus- of motor fuel and oils. Five of band and wife feel they must go these companies are selling gasoto school to learn about it. And line at 18 cents a gallon, or 3.8 whom else could they go but below the regular price set by the to whom else could they go but below the regular pitte set by the Ellinor Glyn, who since she burned her way to fame with "Three Weeks" has taken the place of the back to purchasers at the end the old witch with the love philtre. of the year. Once women kept their husbands

that way. Now in "How to Educate a Wife" she will tell him and her the way to keep that precious passion even under the pressure of today's fearful economic condi-

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unfaltering trust, approach thy grave ends of your cyclashies are apair of small scissors—a sure method to on the beach. It looked so expensive that we could hardly be

to ligiously as you bathe or brush made of oiled paper and could be your teeth, and the result will bought in any Japanese store for



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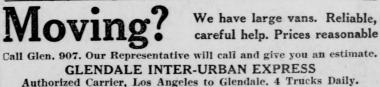
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By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D. Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Caolries

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

"Dear Doctor Peters-I cannot should increase it and you should possibly begin to thank you for increase the eggs, especially the the wonderful service you have egg yolks, because they are high given us stouties. I had been on in iron and vitamins. Instead of a diet for two years and in that cutting out foods you cught to time I lost only four pounds, and be increasing the amount was thoroughly discouraged. take. It was natural for you to I was thoroughly discouraged, Now, following your rules, as you lose weight. Dava given them in our paper. Undoubtedly your anemic con-

have given them in our paper, in two and one-half months I dition and insufficient diet make have lost 23 pounds, and am feel- your catarrh worse. It is found ing 100 per cent better. Two in experimental work upon ani-doctors told me my food was not mals that a catarrhal condition of properly oxidized, but I know that hey were all wrong.—Mrs. P." No, the doctors were not wrong, rs. P. Your food was not prop-

erly oxidized, or ft would have gone on to water and carbon In your case there may be In your case there may be some malformation in the nose or some dioxide with its liberation of energy, and would have been elimi- polypoid growth, or perhaps some nated by the lungs, kidneys and of the drainage passages are obintestines. The thing to have structed. For local treatment of catarrh:

caused it to be properly oxidized was to have increased your physical activities. As it was, your the nose. A strong atomizer consystem could not burn the food to taining a salt and soda solution completion and it was deposited is good-one teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon of baking soda to

Another thing you could have done—and that you did, apparently-was to eat less, so that oily preparation with the atomiyou did not have the excess. The zer. A good formula is menthol, 5 grains; camphor, 5 grains, and combination of the two methodseating less and increasing the liquid petroleum, 4 ounces Better see a nose and throat specialist, for many cases of physical activities-is the best combination. I am happy you obtained such good results.

things I have mentioned. send for our pamphlet on how to "Dear Doctor-I suffer from gain. (In that are also instruc-What is this condition tions on how to lose.) atarrh. caused by, and how can it be 4 cents in stamps with your self-I have been following addressed, stamped envelope and cured? some articles run in a newspaper your request. which advised cutting out all

My Dear Followers:-When send-ing for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address meat, fish, eggs, milk and sweets in every form, and of starches ex-cept whole wheat bread. I have lost six pounds, but I am already anemic and underweight and I cannot help wondering if I don't

doubtedly getting too little pro- information I have offered. tein and too little energy foods. Copyright 1924, George Matthew Adams. Instead of cutting out milk, you

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TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

and Health Creations For Wear At Night Beauty Chats By EDNA KENT FORBES

Practical note sounded in women's daytime clothes, no matter how wide the range, but the garments worn at night permit the use of sheer, lacy fabrics that appeal to one's love of the beautiful.



By MME. LISBETH.

If you are tired of frocks of er has donned short gloves with for a handsome outdoor wrap for plain color why not get a check. her short sleeves. When this formal occasions such as calling, style is followed one gets the im- etc. It is pictured on the right. anemic and underweight and I cannot help wondering if I don't one for which you must enclose four you find there is a stamps extra. Address most of all I want to rid myself of this catarrhal condition. L. D." Unfortunately, all of the things you gets on the diagnose for you or to written by those who have any scientific knowledge of dieter its. They are always "good" and made interest it is impossible to give you individual interest its and the forth of the blouse. It has a narrow sash of self material.

Heart Home Who's By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON PROVOCATIVE SISTER year before they are married, just Dear Mrs. Thompson—My sis-ter is engaged to a fine young time with her friends, but he PROVOCATIVE SISTER

man and a few nights ago had wants to buy a home and be mara date to go with him to a party. ried this summer. He is able to, Sister has a bunch of young has a steady position and a good people she had been chumming salary.

cheaper quality of shade is the with for some time before her en-following: Lay the shade on a gagement and the girls often act as she does before I married, table and ohtly made sudden plans to go to a yet she is as a good a girl as ever heesecloth bag filled with heated show in the evening or something lived, and as sweet as can be, and cornmeal. Finish by dusting with for Sunday. we love her, so we want her to a soft-bristled brush. This meth- So on this date one of the girls do right. E. E. od may also be used on the better quality of shade if desired. Still other ways of renovating The girls were to stay at this bo of this date one of the girls do that. Incidentally, also, you have all loved her so much you have spoiled her to the point where Holland shades are these: Rub girl's house overnight afterward. her wishes and pleasures are shades lightly with powdered bath Sister was wild to go as she paramount in her life. Your brick applied with a slightly- prefers being with the girls to mother is right. Your sister's H. F. STONE moistened pad of soft cloth. Dust anything else on earth. She asked whole life should be filled with graduated from Amherst in 1894. with a soft brush. Or, begin by mother about going (intending to the man she is to marry, and tak-His one vice in college, according wiping the shade all over with a phone her fiance and break her ing advantage of his great love to classmates, was being "too date with him). Mother said she ance toward little disloyalties and a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was but sister insisted she had a right selfish whims is doubly detesta- graduated from Columbia Law Shades that are too old to be to do as she pleased-she is near-ble because it is like pilfering school in 1898 and admitted to Shades that are too old to be to do as she pleased—she is hear, washed can often be painted with 1y 21. a good quality of house paint. But take care to apply this paint in a thin layer and to dry it edher to keep her date with him. the convertive marriage is wise and for the best. The convertive marriage is wise and for the best. dw shades. "Are they wash-able?" I am asked, "or could I paint them a darker color to cover the dirt?" I am asked, are open to criticism, perhaps thoroughly before putting the paint them a darker color to cover the dirt?" I am asked, are open to criticism, perhaps shade up. I must warn my readers that I ed her to keep her date with him. I must warn my readers that I and talk it over. He want-are open to criticism, perhaps shade and talk it over. He want-are open to criticism, perhaps shade are open to criticism, perhaps shade up. I must warn my readers that I and talk it over. He want-are open to criticism, perhaps shade are open to criticism, perhaps be was to become associated later as an expert on litigation, and the have cut prices a cent a pound in two weeks without stimulating tic principles of the the asste-I must warn my readers that leaving early enough (before re- who evidently has the makings of structor in law at Columbia. Shades, like anything else, can shades are more difficult freshments were served) so that a good husband, it will be better full professorship in 1905 fol-to cleanse than white ones. Wash- she could join the girl friends if she does not marry him until lowed his appointment as assobe renewed in proportio nto their ing may streak or fade them. after they returned from the she has had her fling to her utter ciate professor. Five years later theater. Sometimes the heated-cornmeal theater. pensive quality of shade can be method is the only one safe to use pensive quality of shade can be cleaned repeatedly, where as a cheap shade may not stand even with this, on an inconspicuous one thorough cleansing without of the shade, before going of the shade, before going of the shade bef one thorough cleansing without shade of ap- with this, on an inconspictous refusing to return t the nouse party for refreshments. He was ahead with the entire shade. It displeased, though he said noth-IN BAD TASTE is always safe to make tests, in ing. displeased, though he said noth-It pays to buy a shade of good work of this sort, before boldly linen rather than a cheap, attempting to cleanse the whole starched, cotton one. A "Hol- article. Mother was provoked at sister like to know what to say when a Columbia law graduates in recent tonment to cantonment, making and said she needed a spanking, friend is leaving and says, "So years. His annual reports as dean studies of slackerism for the govas her fiance should come first long. I'll see you again." Also attracted wide attention and con-of all in her life and plans. The girls have brothers and attention? BOBBIE. How can we attract a young man's How can we attract a yo All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department wil be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be to use YOUR full name, street num-ber, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor. All in her life and plans. The girls have brothers and they all get together every few which makes the couples even. Although sister cares nothing for to use YOUR full name, street num-ber, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor. Although he loves sister so dearly Creater numbers of books OR The longest ship in the world is and is so good to her he puts up Greater numbers of books on became the litigation expert of Chesterfield. They have two sons,

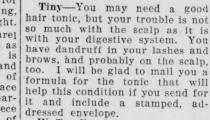
a cap-shaped hair net. Cap shaped nets are specially good for this, since they cling closely around the edges of the hair and be fitted quite snugly in back without being unbecoming. Another suggestion is to have a hair dressing shop shave off these ugly strands with the clippers they use for men's and children's hair. Having this done once in two or three months would keep these down so they would never be in the way. Of course, the clipping will make the hair come in thicker-at least, the chances are that it will-but thick hair can be combed properly; it's only the wispy strands that are ugly. Another suggestion is to use a depilatory. But if you do, be careful and have someone else put on the paste and wash it off. Depilatories are easier to handle for taking unwanted hair from the legs and armpits. Another sugtion is to clip the hair close to

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SOME SUGGESTIONS

the skin yourself by using a pair of long, well sharpened scissors It's quite safe if you keep the blades flat against the neck; you can't possibly cut yourself, and you can take off those hairs close to the skin. I have done this myself, and know how easy and satisfatcory it is. Then, if the hair is dark, bleach hair and skin with peroxide. This

As pictured the youthful wear-|wardrobe as it fulfills the want makes the stubby ends less noticeable.



W. T .- You have used too much vanishing cream, which accounts for the dryness. Massage from now on with a good cream made from vegetable oils, such as almond or olive oil. The cream formula cannot be printed at this time, but I will be glad to mail it to you

Mrs. T. C .- At 20 years of age HARLAN FISKE STONE you should not weigh more than "Stone loves to fight." So members of the New York bar who have watched him since he re-entered law practice, follow-ing his resigna-tion last luna

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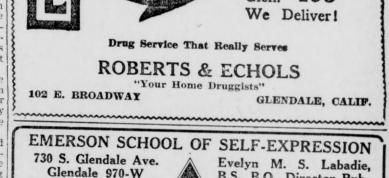
last June ing and then dry by using gentle tion (effective in a friction from a coarse towel, it year) as dean of will make all the muscles firm, olumbia Law including those of the bust.

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From time to time housekeeper-readers write to me concern-

land" shade means a linen shade which can be sponged off with soapy water and wiped dry. But the cheaper filled or starched shades will crack and, if sponged, must be handled most carefully.

To sponge a good Holland shade, apply a very thick soapsuds (white soap) with a sponge, taking care that the sponge is wrung almost dry. Spread the shade on a table to do the work, nd wipe with a clean, moistened

time.

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in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-ad-dressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor. October 11, 1872. Stone was

> SUGAR DEMAND LOW NEW ORLEANS, May 17 .- The demand for refined sugar at pres-

two weeks without stimulating tic principles of the Southerners business.

There are 6054 elementary school buildings in California.

by department of justice agents Under his direction was inaugon alleged radicals, charging Mr. urated a period of "legal scholar-ship" at Columbia, together with Dear Mrs Thompson-We are a practicality that, according to wholesale arrests without wartwo girls in our teens and would members of the bar, has marked rant. Later he traveled from can- session.

> Following his resignation from road, president of the American Columbia, Dean Stone re-entered Association of Law Schools, memthe firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, ber of the committee for restate at the same time withdrawing ments of the laws of the from Satterlee, Canfield & Stone, York County Bar association. with which firm he had been con-nected for twenty years as a law ing Research Fund and of the

> partner of Herbert L. Satterlee, American Bar association. son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan. In 1899 he married Miss Agnes Resuming active practice, he Harvey in his home town of

Marshall, in instructor in mathe-

By CY HUNGERFORD

The great secret of power, Ibsen decided, is never to do day would be gone! Most men either submit or

more than you can accomplish. The great secret of action and victory is to be capable of living your life without ideals. This

"The School That Is

SECRETS

Different"

Mas-

(Latin Europeans) are entirely different from ours, they demand beauty; while to us Northerners (Scandinavians), even crude ugliness can be beautiful by virtue of

its inherent truth." it; he did not care about its pos-

Here are some gleanings from his revealing plays, surely among the greatest in dramatic litera-

There is only one thing in the world that could madden us all if we allowed ourselves to think of it, and that is-the thought of what might have been. One cannot thank one's fel-

low for his praise, but his sympathetic understanding-that makes one inexpressibly grateful.

If you deprive the average man of his life-lie you deprive him also of his happiness.

A political party is like the proverbial sausage machine it grinds all the heads togethmachine: and therefore gets blockheads and numskulls all in a head.

It is nowhere easier to break through the so-called prejudices than in the relations between a man and a woman. There are no boundaries in

the world of thought. Let none know that you have

not the same faith in yourself. Speak as though you had it, swear loudly and forcibly that you have, and all will believe you!

Friends are a costly luxury; when a man has invested his entire capital in a calling or mission he cannot afford to keep them. The costliness of keeping friends does not lie in what one does for them, but in what, out of regard for them, one refrains from doing. The ignorant can never ad-

just themselves to the unaccustomed.

| the week, then the use of Sun-

B.S., B.O., Director Pub-

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grow accustomed to the inevitable. Nothing is impossible to the

possessor of an indomitable will.

Man is, spiritually, a long-To achieve an appreciation of sighted creature; he sees clearest at a distance; details confuse him; he must get away from that which he would judge; one describes summer best on a winter's day.

Evil spirits rule over the world, but their power would be slight did they not find helpers in our breasts.

The state is the curse of the individual.

In practically every instance of a man becoming depraved early in life, his mother was a liar.

What is the good of being right when you have no might?

"Let us never introduce the Holy Scriptures into our phil-osophical disputes; these are things too heterogeneous, and which have no relation to it. The point here is to EXAMINE WHAT WE CAN KNOW BY OUR-SELVES, and this is reduced to a very narrow compass. We must give up all pretentions to common sense not to agree, that we know nothing in the world but by ex-perience, and by a succession of groping and long reflection, that we obtain some feeble and slight ideas of body, space, time, infinity, and God Himself; it would not be worth while for the author of nature to put these ideas into the brain of every foetus, in order that only a very small number of men should make use of them."

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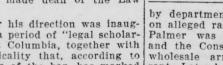
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If the shurch were open all



BY RUNNIN OFF THIS THIS

He attacked Attorney General Palmer during the war for raids Harvard.



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parasols and

of this city yesterday afternoon in

good time to start construction.

By C. G. MARSHALL ial Correspondent of The Glen-Evening News, Copyright 1924

NEW YORK, May 17.-Five years after prohibition New York

s still the dampest spot in the

United States, but the latest dras-

tic step of federal enforcement

officers in closing nine of Broad-

way's leading cabarets and joy

palaces is calculated to blot up

known places as the Palais Royal.

the Moulin Rouge and the Planta-

"Dot" King was wont to while

away the weary hours between

the gay white way by any means.

But it does mean the doom of

but who bring their own, is tol-

Its merry in the manner to which

Closed Up 225

court closing the nine cabarets,

owners from opening up new

places for the purpose of dancing

the prohibition law became effec-

once knew anyhow, a fact which land of America," according to

the police have only recently at- Mr. Thorpe. The party rested four

craze. Those who patronize such ner, then took the trail again.

The passing of the cabaret of them exotically beautiful. And

does not

Padlocking of such nationally

some of the moisture.

Glendale this season. It is a mean the end of "night life" on

No rains ahead, plentiful labor, As one writer who knows the

materials very reasonable and an ropes aptly states the case, that

will give a profit to the man who or 50 places in which a boy and

an evening.

swimming suits, parasols straw hats are the vogue. "The Golden Rule Is the Life Glendale people want to make of the World" was the subject taken last night by Dr. Ray Harwas the subject themselves comfortable at home, for you will find it more pleasant ker, pastor of the West Adams church, Los Angeles, honored here than elsewhere. speaker at the meeting of the Loyalty exhibited by the youth

Men's Brotherhood at the First Methodist church. The church men met for dinner, the Rotary boys' parade is most

with over 175 in attendance to commendable. Schools teaching participate in the annual election the constitution, the oath of allelater. Supper was served by the giance, respect to the flag and women of the church and during the national airs will make a betthe supper hour the church or- ter type of citizenry than the the stra and choir gave selections United Order of Scofflaws we and Mrs. Harry Rasmus, Jr., sang have in our midst today. "Love's Old Sweet Song." Building goes right ahead in midnight and bedtime,

Officers Are Chosen

Officers elected were Dr. Robert E. Rose, president; C. D. Lus-by, first vice-president; R. F. Kitterman, third vice-president; R. Gould H. Warren, secretary; Wil-upward trend in conditions which leaves perhaps no more than 40 bur E. Lee, treasurer. Dr. Harker's message was of invests in the future of this city girl may dance between drinks of

great interest. He declared that now.

Southern California needs more writers with the vision and the liquor is covertly sold to known plication of the Golden Rule. He said, "The statesmen of a nation ought to have an international courage of the man who penned patrons and where liquor drink mind and world outlook. The ap- these lines for the Long Beach ing by those who are not known plication of the Golden Rule de- Daily Press: "California has developed and erated. The sophisticated pends upon your imagination, the pends upon your imagination, the ability to put yourself in the other fellow's place. The need is not for more legislation, but the ap-plication of the teachings of the limit, or any sight of the limit, clats can eat, drink and be

Lord Jesus Christ. in any form of developing. population is estimated at 4,000,- they have been accustomed, but See Beauties of Mountains J. V. Mackay Will Speak on Today's Great Need The secret of the safety of the 000. This is a huge figure, com- the enforcement officers seem de-

earth is a positive Christianity. pared with some other states. But termined to make it increasingly You may have the Golden Rule experts estimate that fully 30,-in your mind all right, but it will 000,000 people could live here in towner with similar leanings to never do any good if you do not comfort, without crowding. Hence enjoy himself. express it and apply it in your California might multiply its pop-The order of the United States

daily lives. Good deeds are the ulation by seven-And then the able writer eludiarrows that can pierce the walls of conscience. People can under-stand kindness, while battlefields reasons why this state is great places in New York padlocked are the shambles where human beings are the victims. "The great need today, in every about California, just as it really as public restaurants or dance

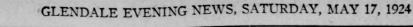
walk of life, is application of the dis, neither for better or for worse, places until May 14, 1925, and because in the final analysis the prohibits the premises from being try suffers, wages fall below the proof of the pudding is in the eatliving line, children are forced to ing and if people come here and out permission of the court. Problabor, disregard is manifested for fail to succeed it would be better ably none of the nine cabarets ridge, down into the Arroyo and will ever be opened again and the up the canyon to Switzer's relay He is a logical and the health and comfort of work- that they had not come at all. It is necessary that those of us attitude of the enforcement offi-

ers. "In this land of plenty, it is who are here should pave the way cers is likely to discourage the a beautiful canyon. feared many are under-nourished. for the potential 30,000,000, how-Think on an enlarged places elsewhere. Few of them trail led down into Switzer's to the minds of his listeners the Every tenth funeral is a pauper's ever. Lack of the observance scale always, just as you would were enjoying the prosperity they camp, rightly called "the Switzerfuneral. of the Golden Rule is seen, too. in public life, causing corruption All of which is a big enough in public life, causing corruption high places, as recently thought if you will only enlarge tributed to a waning of the jazz hours here, enjoyed a good dinevinced. upon it!

"Race prejudice is another example. Opposition to the Japan-

Comprehension-not a difficult apparently are going more and ese here in California comes from word. Easy to understand. Yet it more to the places where this vegetation is at its best now," Mr is a quality few people possess. pastime is not mixed with eating Thorpe says. "We saw scores of failure to put yourself in the other fellow's place. Just imagine how he feels to be called names That is, beyond a limited degree. and drinking. You look at a piece of cheese -and fail to realize the method the Palais Royal type was fore- once we ran a young mountain and denied opportunities, because of conditions he cannot help. For of manufacture, ripening, pack- shadowed within two years after lion into the open two years a committee of which this speaker is a member have

You glance at a great machine tive when one after another, such ticularly interested in the new tried to get a site for a Japanese producing newspapers at the rate famous restaurants as Rector's, camps being installed far up in church, but without success. The Golden Rule observer has of 30,000 or more per hour-and Churchill's and Shanley's, were the Big Tujunga canyon, known fail to comprehend its intricacies. forced out of business with the as the



Southland 'Tax Receipts Leap Into First Place

For the first time in the history of the United States treasury department, the Southern California internal revenue district, which embraces only ten of the fiftyeight counties in the state, led every entire state west of the Mississippi river in receipts from income taxes for the first quarter of 1924.

Not only did the local dis-Comparison of the income receipts of the Los Angeles trict assume the leadership of all the states west of the Misdistrict with those of the San Francisco district tell this sissippi, but it was disclosed by a special report received from Washington by Collector story Rex B. Goodcell that for the 1920 first time the income tax re-1921 88,516,000 40,654,000 ceipts of the Los Angeles dis-1922 trict exceeded those of the San 1923 Francisco district, which is composed of the forty-eight

northern counties. The amazing growth of the ten southern counties as producers of income in shown by the fact that in 1920 the income receipts of the San Francisco district were \$94,751,000. compared with \$35,106,612 for the Los Angeles district. In 1923 the San Francisco receipts had dropped to \$47,332,-000, while Los Angeles had increased to \$37,192,000. the first quarter of 1924, Los Angeles shot ahead of San Francisco with income receipts of \$16,756,961 as against \$15,-626,529 for the northern district.

SADDLE PARTY ON

TRIP OVER HILLS

On Horseback Journey

Off Beaten Paths

party over the mountains. J. R.

Thorpe, proprietor of the Oak-

mont Saddle stables, Ocean View

boulevard and Waltona drive

Montrose, reports a delightful

trip, marked by beautiful scenery.

after leaving the stables early in

the morning. The course was through the hills back of Flint-

After crossing a high piont, the

See Mountain Lion

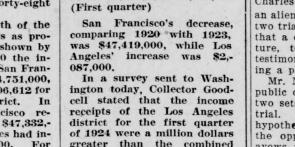
varieties of wild flowers, some of

"Glendale people will be par-

"All through the mountains the

The party returned last night,

Back from the first saddle



AUSTRALIAN IU

1924 15,626,000 16,756,000

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55,808,000 86,422,000

47,332,000 37,193,000

greater than the combined income collections of the 12 western states, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

LECTURE SUNDAY

'All Nations Marching

To Armageddon'

J. V. Mackay of Australia will

vard, 7:45 o'clock Sunday night,

The speaker declares that the

forceful

from KFI from 9 to 10, while a they might call for a sanity com-

Scottish program will be heard mission at once and have it ap-

over KHJ from 8 to 9:30 p. m. pointed by the courts, with the

be.

Bible points most assuredly to

makes his talk very convincing.

With scriptural proof he carries

Mr. Mackay has earned a rep-utation for absolute earnestness

and his Bible revelations, in the

light of present day prophetic

fulfillments, serve to charge his

What's Doing

In Radioland

By Southland News Service

features on the air. as a Norwe-

Long Beach artists will appear at

KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.)

5:15 to 5:45, the Examiner-

John William Chard, architect,

6:45 to 7:30, Anthony-Cecil-

9 to 10, the Examiner-Special

Norwegian program presented by

Yette Barber and assisting artists.

KHJ (the Times)

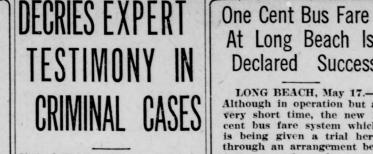
6 to 6:30-Art Hickman's con-

zes, pianist, 12, pupils of Dorothy

lection will be taken.

the working out of this prophecy.

May 18.



Noted Doctor Urges Law to Keep Insanity Issue from All Trials

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News. Copyright, 1924. NEW YORK, May 17 .- There has been quick response both in the medical and legal professions, here, to the suggestion of Dr. Charles F. MacDonald, who was an alienist for the state in the first two trials of Harry Kendall Thaw, that a curb be applied in the future, to the so-called "expert" testimony in criminal cases involving a plea of insanity.

Mr. MacDonald has held up to public contumely the spectacle of two sets of alienists at a murder

trial. The same long rambling hypothetical question is asked of EXPECT HUNDREDS the opposing alienists. One se avows that from the details and circumstances set forth in the question, there is not the slightest TO ATTEND MEE doubt in the world that the defendant was insane at the time the crime was committed. The second set avows that from the details and circumstances set forth in the question, there is not the slightest doubt in the world that the de-In Ceremonies June 7 fendant was of sound and discerning mind at the time the crime was committed.

Hard On Juries Answers to invitations extend-Then, says Dr. MacDonald, a poor jury of twelve laymen is supposed to decide which set of ex-sciences sciences by the Glendale Pyramid of through a period of reaction lowing a violent mental upher perts is right. It is small wonder, he adds, that a rich man, accused of murder, should be able to keep Glendale for the Sciots anniverhis case dragging nauseously, sary Ceremonial to be held on through the courts of two states June 7. Discussion at the regufor more than seventeen years. lar session of the pyramid held

No one is better able to speak last night centered on plans for with authority as to the so-called the celebration.

At Long Beach Is

Declared Success

LONG BEACH, May 17.— Although in operation but a very short time, the new 1

cent bus fare system which

equalizing traffic.

town stores.

heavy.

coupon worth 4 cents

travel during hours when

traffic congestion is not so

For Anniversary

lecture on the thought-provoking has devoted the greater part of It was announced at the meetsubject, "All Nations Marching to his life to psychiatry and has been ing that the Sciots of Los Angeles Pyramid 30 would exemplify the Armageddon," at Hahn's auditor- an observer if not a participant in degree work to be put on in the ium, 109-A North Brand boule- some of the most famous insanity evening. They have reported cases of his time. He also has that they are bringing with them been connected with some of the their Lybian Guards and band. The baby Pyramid of the state, country's leading institutions for the care and study of the mentally unbalanced. He has seen "brother Long Beach, No. 43, will also attend with their band and approxmedical men" go on the witness imately 100 members. stand time after time and swear Communications have been re-

just as they were paid to swear received from seven other Py-He intimates very plainly that if ramids, stating that they would by chance they had been employed send strong delegations Both San by the other side their testimony Diego and San Bernardino will would have been diametrically the send exceptionally strong delegaopposite of what it was. He also has seen doctors pose as experts

when even the most casual cross examination by an able district at torney shattered their testimony to the winds.

Testimony Conflicts

and his attorneys believe he was

experts paid by the state to ren-

der an impartial verdict and to re-

ceive certain fixed fees, regardless

a menace to the community, the

Harry Thaw was acquitted a

his second trial for the murder of

Stanford White on the ground

that he was insane at the time the

shooting on Madison Square Gar-

Hard To Follow

discussed them from time to time

and he bluntly says there are ex-

perts who think more about earn-

ing their fees than about the

ethics of their profession or the

actual telling of the truth. The doctor also says it is not fair to

expect a judge and jury to follow

the intricacies and the devious

ways of expert testimony when

they have no means really of dis-

the unscrupulous one, for some-

times the latter is just as plausible

if not more so than the man ac-

NOT BUYING HOUSES

den roof occurred. The Thay

both be protected.

batted that contention

If the defendant were ac-

address with a dynamic authority of sufficient size to accommodate All are welcome to attend the It is time for the evil of conflicting expert testimony to stop, lecture, it is stated, and no col-Dr. MacDonald believes, and his principal remedy for a situation which is a "stench in the nostrils. of the people," is that all ques-tions of insanity shall be eliminated from the trial of a crim-inal before the ordinary jury. If inal before the ordinary jury. If there is to be a plea of insanity it date. The Glendale Pyramid will have he said was due him or on takin should be entered after a verdict on the facts and the facts alone has been rendered. been in existence one year on June 6, but the members are holding McCarty arrested McKenzie folhas been rendered. the Birthday Celebration over one lowing his assault on Bates, who Tonight will see international If the defendant is found guilty day, believing that Saturday will was badly beaten.

GEM-CLAD WOMEN ARE BONANZA TO SOCIETY CROOKS

is being given a trial here through an arrangement be-Present-Day Reformers Are tween several merchants and one of the bus companies, so far it has been declared Too Impatient, Claims a success as a means of **Famous** Author Under the one cent plan

persons who travel on the B and H bus lines between 9 a. m., and 4 p. m., pay the By WILLIAM A. PARKER NEW YORK, May 17 .- Amerregular five cent fare and also receive in exchange a ca's abundance of new wealth is offering the criminal greater op-portunity than he had ever had trade at a score of downbefore and women who are topheavy with jewels are making life The system was devised by George Prole, a traffic ex-pert, through joint agreea bonanza for the present-day "society crook," declared Hendrick Van Loon, author of "The Story of Mankind," "The Story ment with the merchants and the bus company as a means the Bible," and himself a p of inducing shoppers to

found student of mankind; in an exclusive interview. The padlocking of ten of Broadway's most luxurious cab-arets, is, said Van Loon, being applauded by the "people of the middle class who now dominate the cities.'

Cry "Goody, Goody!" "This rustic middle class people, who control the nation, have always been uncomfortable in cab-"because they arets," he said. don't know how to handle the Many Coming to Join Sciots waiter. So, envying those of us who do, they are shouting 'Goody! Goody!' because the cabarets are closed.

"There is nothing symptomatic in the Harry Jackson robbing of women of their superfluous jewels. We are just now passing ed by the Glendale Pyramid of through a period of reaction fol-Southern California, indicate that the war. There is no use tr 600 to 700 visitors will be in have children-I hope-and their children will learn at college how to be ladies and gentlemen.

Rushing Reforms "They're foolish to try to bring

about a millennium by closing cabarets. Our reformers are too impatient. It took us a couple of million years to learn to walk on our hind legs and develop a brain-yet now we are trying to bring about a millennium in 2000 years

"We shall never be able to improve matters until we concede that every man has a right to his own opinions.

"New York may console itself, however, that it has done its part to make the world safe for that Democracy which will conveno here in June.'

Imposes \$50 Fine In tions. The local Pyramid will also have its membership of 500 assembled for the occasion. Charge of Assault May Use Tent

The committee on arrangements reported that the only place

Judge Harry W. Chase yest day imposed a fine of \$50 on Dr. from twelve to fourteen hundred L. McKenzie of Los Angeles, on people that was available was the charge of assault and battery filed tent being used by Murphy's Co- by Henry J. Bates of Tujunga. medians at North Brand and Bates, it appeared, had bought an California avenue. Mr. Murphy automobile from McKenzie and has promised the Sciots the use had fallen behind in some of his sisted either on getting the money

a world vision, an international And you look upon California explanatory announcement mind. Observance of the Goldand this wonderful southland of their owners that they could not connects with the Big Tujunga, a bind the nations with a common bond of fellowship and co-operafailing to understand the under- and Delmonico's went out the finished. Here horseback parties tion. Business men such as Frank A. Vanderlip and George lying causes for this prosperity same way, although both catered will be able to enjoy a good swim and progress. W. Perkins have admitted this.

The Golden Rule sincerely applied is the fire that shall melt and me, and the rest, to be a bit tract their patrons. the hard rocks of hatred, the personal. We are too busy with hammer that shall break down all our own immediate problems to to the undoing of the nine cab- buildings and splendid accommointernational barriers of suspicion give much attention to things arets, all operated by one comthe great reformer, has well said: going on about us—and growing, bine, and incidentally threw about 'The Golden Rule of Christ alone growing, growing.

can bring in the golden age of man!

SPORT TRADE STRONG

ATLANTA, May 17.-Hardware and sporting goods dealers and traders. those handling sport clothing report extraordinary gains in sales

FRUIT CROP SAFE

MILFORD, Del., May 17 .- The then to know it was awake. pear and apple crops now is prac-peard. Just how and why few this afternoon at the Glendale tically assured. Only very few people are able to tell. Those who White Sox park, was called off at buds were killed by late frosts do not answer simply have not the last minute, "because most of and the fruit is beginning to focused their attention on things the Kiwanian boys got bitten with grow well,

Section of Famous Elm Is Presented To State Library

SACRAMENTO, May 17. -In the main entrance to the California State Library in the Capitol today was placed a section of the elm tree in Cambridge, Massachusetts, under which at 9 a. m., July 3, 1775, General Washington assumed command of the Continental armies.

The segment is two feet in diameter and six inches thick. A brass tablet contains the inscriptions: "Presented to the State of California by the City of Cambridge, Mass., 1924." Another inscription reads: "Under this tree Washinginscription reads: ton first took command of the American army, July 3, 1775.

It is said that the historic elm which was planted some two hundred years ago is dying. The trunk is eighteen feet in circumference and the branches cast shade over one hundred feet of ground. An iron fence protects the great tree from vandals in memory of the day when the leaders of the Continental Congress summoned George Washington during the darkest days of the Revolutionary war to take the oath as_Commanderin-Chief beneath its branches. Little wonder it is beyond you not require cabaret shows to at- canyon. It was a waiters' strike that led 2000 employes out into the cold

Ten years ago the harbor at world. One of the strikers, it San Pedro was a pleasant place seems, told prohibition officers of for a fishing party. Now it is the a kitchen sink with ordinary fauhome port for the Pacific fleet. cets which gave forth It holds records for intercoastal Scotch, gin and even champagne, shipping and is a haven for world if you turned them certain ways.

Ten years ago Glendale was a theatrical colony and "sleeping Kiwanians Go Fishing; resulting from warmer weather. porch" for Los Angeles business people; Pasadena was a very quiet city in those days; and Los

Angeles had to celebrate now and The Kiwanis-Exchange baseball

and therefore lack the compre- spring fever and decided to go the fundamental fishing," as their captain, George hension of causes for this rapid change. Lyons, puts it. But it will pay you to learn, for Southern California today bunk!" vociferated President R. needs more than anything 'else E. Johnston of the Exchange club leaders with a vision based on when this sad news was broken to comprehension of past events. him.

Girl, 16, Injured by **Skidding Automobile**

Lizzie Hicks, 16, of Tujunga suffered a broken leg and other injuries when a car, said by the police to have been driven by William Mathews, 899 Summit avenue, Pasadena, skidded off of the road on Los Feliz road between the bridge over the Los Angeles river and the entrance to Griffith park, and struck her.

The accident was at 2 o'clock. She was taken to the Emergency hospital in Los Angeles. The police at the Lincoln Heights station were notified as the accident occurred outside the Glendale city limits.

SELL WOOL FAST

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 .-Recent business in raw wool in Oregon and Washington would seem to indicate that the growers will take what they can get promptly rather than wait for higher prices. Eastern Oregon wools have sold at 35 to 38 cents per pound in the grease and some central Oregon clips at 31 to 33 cents in the last week.

8-vear-old Grandshire The mares pulled the equivalent of a 14 ton load.

'little Yosemite. of Hansen's, where the Switzer trail gian program will be broadcast insane at the time of the crime, to a more select clientele and did before proceeding farther up the

> "Camp Wildwood was the next stop, a lovely spot with rustic KHJ from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. dations, including what everyone wants in the mountains-good beds to sleep in. The exhibitating talk on architecture. mountain air made us want to linger here, and Mrs. Justice proved ian quartet. a charming hostess.

Beauties of Trip

"Forced to push on, however, the party passed through Sunland over the Verdugo hills to

10 to 11, Anthony-Popular Montrose, thrilled by the beauties program, Jimmy Kessell, Maderevealed by this short trip. On lyn Hardy, Spar Russell, Frank Monday morning, May 19, another Gibney, Paul Reese. Call Off Ball Game party will leave the Oakmont Sad-11 to 12, Ambassador hoteldle stables for a horseback hike. Max Fisher and his Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

making a more extended trip this time, going as far as Barley and Big Pine Flats, then over to Deep Creek, where the fishing is best cert orchestra from the Biltmore right now."

hotel. Thorpe's slogan, "See Mr. 6:30 to 7-Music memory consomething new this summer," is test conducted by the Fitzgreald bound to appeal to many who are Music company, arranged by Raynow planning their vacations. He mond Harmon. feels that when it is known what 7 to 7:30—Children's program "That fishing stuff is the incomparable beauty lies in the presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester mountains within a forty mile Hertzog. Rosalie Tuso, child sorange of Glendale, horseback prano; Audrey Wood, pianist, 8

hikes will become one of the most years of age, and Helen Kalion-"They've got cold feet, popular summer sports. that's all. They trimmed us 15 Plan For Trips

Casselman; A. T. Babienca, whist-To meet such a demand, Man- ler; Onolee Jones, child 'cellist ager J. J. Gethin of the Oakmont and reader; Homer Aschmann, 4, Saddle stables, a thorough horse- reader; bedtime story by Uncle man and woodsman, has organized John.

canyons of this section of South- nied by Helen Walker; Verna BOSTON, May 17.—The Mid-dlesex factory of the Rice and Hutchins Shoe Company will reern California, the nights to be Kloess, pianist; Rev. E. E. Harspent at the various well equipped ing, speaker; A. J. Weid, violin- tinguishing the good expert from camps along the trails, where first ist, accompanied by Helene Peasume Monday on a 48 hour week class accommodations can be ob- body; Frances Mae Maddux, pianschedule. The plant is expected tained. to turn out about 2500 pairs of

Mr. Gethin is now making res-9:30 to 10:30-Program pre- tually trying to do his duty. ervations for these trips, Mr. setting the Long Beach Califor-Thorpe states, and as the number nians, through the courtesy of the is to be asked to take the matter who can go on any given trip is limited, those who make their Mitchell, "Uncle Josh." In and it is predicted entirely new legislation may be planned for bookings early will be assured of

fetting in on this novel and dance orchestra from the Bilt- of the legislature at Albany. health-providing sort of a vaca- more hotel.

LOANS ARE HEAVY

next 30 days.

U. S. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May CLEVELAND, May 17.—Iron ore shipped from docks to fur-naces last month totaled only 1,320,891 tons, a falling off of 531,831 tons from last year. De-spite this, stocks of ore showed 17.-Although skilled construc-ST. PAUL, Minn., May 17 .--

PLAN NEW PLANT

ST. LOUIS, May 17 .- The U.S. more furnaces are being blown worth will be marketed in the Knitting mills of Reading, Pa., are preparing to establish a branch factory here which will employ

To prevent 'track creeping' the Divorce is growing at three three hundred workers. The ties are linked together with times the rate of the population of company makes women's knit undergarments and silk stockings. Office, 700 N. Western, Los Angeles

be a more convenient day for an afternoon and evening program.

CUT PRODUCTION

FLOUR PRICES UP PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 .--There has been a general advance

FARRELL, Pa., May 17 .- The of 20 cents a barrel here in prices Carnegie Steel company has blown of domestic flour. The advance. out two of three blast furnaces millers say, is due to the scarcity of what their final decision might at this place. The American of milling wheat and dry weather Sheet & Tin Plate company has in the wheat belt. The new price quitted in a trial and the district cut production, here to about 50 of patent flour is \$6.80 a barrel. attorney believed him insane and per cent of capacity. Of the fifty- There has been no change in exone independent open hearth fur- port brands.

8 to 9, Anthony—Piano recital. state likewise would be permitted naces in the Mahoning valley, to apply for a lunacy commission. twenty-three are scheduled for Thus the rights of the individual

twenty-three are scheduled for melting. Fifty-three of the 120 Boston convention in a special sheet and jobbing bills are active. car. and of the people at large, would

AUCTION

10 A. M.-TUESDAY-MAY 20TH UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS LOT, 3-ROOM COTTAGE AND SEVERAL CHICKEN HOUSES

alienists attempted to show that Grand View and Glenwood Road, Glendale, 143 feet on Grand View East frontage, adjoining business property, close to Fourth Street while Thaw was insane and irresponsible at the exact moment of Car Line on a prospective 100-foot Boulevard, rapidly developing the shooting he was perfectly sane and safe at the time of his district, mortgage and trust deed \$1250.00; anything over this takes it. A snap for someone! Buy at auction and save money! How to Get There: North on Pacific Ave. to Glenwood Road, west trial and should be released. The state's alienists successfully com-

to Grand View. Or, via Burbank car to Grand

View. **1 P. M., Furniture Sale TUESDAY 4 P. M., Real Estate Sale** Dr. MacDonald has been more unsparing on his profession than Very Attractive Five Room Mission Type Bungalow most of the lay critics who have



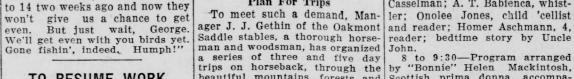
1352 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock City. Lot 58x125 Furniture Real Estate

Very handsomely furnished legislation may be planned for Mitchell, Uncle Josh. 10:30 to 11—Art Hickman's consideration at the next sitting home and everything will be consideration at the next sitting home and everything will be sold by the piece regardless of price. Includes 3-piece Imported Overstuffed Set, Dining set with Buffet, Davenport and End Tables, Table and Floor Lamps, Solid Walnut Bedroom suite, Washing Machine, fine white Bric-a-brac, etc., good Rugs; in fact, everything that goes to make up a well furnished home.

Splendidly constructed modern stucco building with extra large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath with shower, tile sink and drainboard, real fireplace, many built-in features, including desk, bookcases, buffet, etc., automatic water heater, ce ment walks and driveway, 12x 18 garage, well kept lawn over entire lot, with flowers and shrubbery. In one of the best residence sections of Eagle Rock. zoned for courts and apartment Mortgage \$3000. Must be so

at once Open for inspection 1 to 6 P. M., Sunday and Monday Take "E" car to end of line in Eagle Rock City, east to sale.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND Auctioneer



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Oratorical Meet tion.

out constantly.

chains.

represent Glendale in the Southern California Oratorical contest to be held Thursday night, May 22, at the Manual Arts High school,

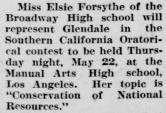
TO RESUME WORK

Miss Forsythe to

Represent City In

Resources." The winner of this contest receives both a silver cup and a gold medal, according to Miss Mary Corry, G. U.

shoes a week.



H. S. debating coach.

spite this, stocks of ore showed been acted on since September 1 a decrease of only 58,970 tons, as The bureau has sold \$10,000,000 compared with April, 1923, and worth of bonds and \$10,000,000



Dainty Trimmings Used on All Manner of Frocks for Summer Wear

By AILEEN LAMONT Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News. Copyright 1924

NEW YORK, May 17 .--- If the pretensions of women were to be seen through as the laces which will adorn most of the summer frocks, half the mystery of wo-mankind would be lost. Vision nowadays, however, goes only so far, when it encounters a slip In the matter of pretension, the is encountered earlier than

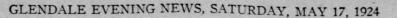
allp is encountered earlier in the matter of dress. At any rate, present-day chests and closets are filled with lacetrimmed garments. This is to be expected in the case of June KITE FLYERS IN brides, but it holds good even with those who have hope chests which have had time to become depositories for matrimonial regrets.

The French designers are lavishing laces of every description on their summer afternoon and evening frocks. One of the most charming examples brought to this side recently is an afternoon dress of dark brown georgette. trimmed with Watney lace of the same color, which extends in a long V from the bateau neck line to the waist, which has inverted V shapes of the same material ex-

On Evening Dress

The similar inverted V trimwhich is adorned with silver lace. In the bouffant mode the skirts frequently are trimmed with deep borders of silver on black and

erwise. One clever young woman ey, and Dustin Smith received man to pick off. seen recently on the avenue honorable mention. vill tailor made,





Tested by Inventors Youths is to Excel on Utah Mountain In Court Game

SALT LAKE CITY, May 17 .-INDIANAPOLIS, May 17 .- "In Shoulded in all possible secrecy Indiana," says the sports para-from the time work was started, grapher of a Chicago newspaper, the first bits of meagre informa-"when a boy baby is born, they tion are beginning to leak out re- decide whether it is to be an augarding the most unusual mechan- thor or a basketball player. ical experiment ever attempted in "If an author, they feed it on

this State. It is a wind turbine, skimmed milk, but if a basketerected on top of a mountain with ball player on pure cream, which the expectation of developing elec- accounts for the quality of both," trical energy to a maximum of 40,- he added. 000 horsepower. Followers of the net sport de-

So far as known, all that has clare that a was spoken. clare that at least a half truth connection with the unique project

Wherever Indiana high schools is a picture of the working model of the turbine. Virtually all else have competed in interstate or national tournaments they have in connection with the experiment, been uniformly successful in moalthough it is not regarded as an experiment by a Los Angeles cornopolizing championships. Not only championships, but the fipration backing the venture, is nalists and semi-finalists have largely guesswork, or meagre in-formation obtained from workbeen Indiana teams.

An even dozen Indiana teams men who have been employed in which have heard of the wondermaking preliminary preparations ful record made by the Passaic, New Jersey, school, which has

Here's the Reason

Weighs 246 Tons won so many consecutive victor-The turbine is said to weigh ies the actual count has been 246 tons in its full size and com- forgotten, have expressed a depletely equipped. Large metal sire to find a way to bridge the vanes, held in a framework in such long gap and show the eastern a way as to move somewhat like quintet some of the fine points of the game.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 17.—Snap- a ship's sails and gather a maximum of the wind's force, cause the py repartee via the ether waves whole upper works of the turbine

for the installation.

strongest puller in the event set aside for that purpose. The pull-ing power of the various kites was measured by the judges on was measured by the judges on bull the present time the name of the supervisor for the Middle West inventor has not been made pub-

The aerial electrical plant is be-

the mountain. Without advance notice of any kind, engineers ap-

ment and lumber, is said to have been purchased in the nearest

wrapped the scarf tightly around her neck and buttoned the long trailing end under the jacket so that it fell in a wide colorful panel from the bottom of the skirt. The otherwise commonplace cos-The otherwise commonplace cos-

Girl Scouts Ready For Grand Carnival Tonight

the

All the brilliancy of a society circus will be found to-night in the grand carnival to be staged from 6:30 to 12 o'clock at the Harvard High school by Girl Scouts of Troop 2.

Headliners from the Orpheum circuit are scheduled to appear on the program be-ginning at 8 o'clock in the auditorium and these attractions will be supplemented by the finest of local talent.

In the gymnasium countless attractive booths have been arranged and many tempting things have been provided for sale to those at-

tending. One of the features was a street parade at noon when members of the troop appeared in fancy costume, mounted on the beautiful horses, donated by the Elysian Park Riding academy. All Glendale is invited to

Brown Shoe store. Headed by a band and pro-ceeded by a police patrol on motorcycles, the Girl Scouts passed through the principal streets of the city at noon,

gay carnival affair.

Glendale merchants have co-operated most heartily with

the carnival and added to the

list published early this week

in The Glendale News are the

following: Wilson-Bell Hard-

Nursed President Wilson

first was stricken, while on a

Later, when Mrs. Harding was

taken ill at the White House, Dr.

ly, summoned her. And when President Harding collapsed in

San Francisco following his Alas-

ka tour, the nurse was the only

person with Mrs. Harding, who

When Mr. Wilson, as president,

ware, bat and ball; Buster

Girl Scouts in plans for

the members being dressed in the costumes of different nations. Other members of the organization followed in decorated automobiles, and a

further contingent in fancy



MANDAN, N. D., May 17 .-

This tournament, now played smoulder for years. Recently the "cases," are hours of sad vigil and the years of his boyhood and has over three successive week-ends, attracted 665 entries in fifty-two district centers. The following week games were played in four regional meets and, with all but time work baying been suspended by citil in her two time was meet by the service which have been given to the service which have been given to no one else in the world sorrow-sons were on the premises at the trest of the service which have been given to the years of this boyhood and has service which have been given to no one else in the world sorrow-sons were on the premises at the trest work baying been suspended by citil in her two time was meet.

the finals are played in Indian- were fanned by a high wind into G. Harding and Woodrow Wilson. geles. He is now president of the apolis yearly before 15,000 spec- entries of the mine and the high During the long days and nights California Water Color Society grade lignite deposit ignited. In the life of the Indiana high

school student basketball is of and government men who were them, or at ready call. supreme interest. Estimating ten summoned here from Crosby, players to a squad, more than Minn., where they had been as-6,000 players were engaged in sisting in recovering bodies from the tournament competition alone. the Mud Lake disaster, have since Rigid rules have kept the game been endeavoring to check the on the highest plane, and the in- blaze, but have given up the task.

are similarly encrusted, as is the brin of the gray capeline hat. There can be no doubt of the popularity of panels, lace or oth- popularity that is on fire and building a fire cret diplomat," as it was considwall. This is a gigantic task, said ered unwise to give out the exact

Franklin Supreme The development of a vast num- to be beyond the financial means condition of the nation's chief

ber of high school players has of the owner of the land, J. H. executive. At the most critical resulted in much improvement in Stewart, of Reinbeck, Iowa. the college game. Franklin college is generally re-

garded as having the best team field. The coal lies at from ten sons in the room with him. to twenty feet below the surface Later, when Mrs. Hardin All members of the Franklin and covers several thousand acres. high school team, which won the It is in an average 14-foot vein Charles F. Sawyer, Mr. Harding's high school team, which won the state tournament three successive vears, entered Franklin college the coal in the field threatened is high capabilities of Miss Powder-

RAPS BAD BOOZE

ARTIST REVEALS DIFFERENCES IN PAINTING STYLES

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Henry DeKruif Lectures at Meeting of Glendals Art Association

Mr. and Mrs. Henri De Kruif of Los Angeles were guests of honor at what is conceded to have been one of the most delightful meetings of the year of the Glendale Art association, held last night at the public library. Mr. De Kruif, the speaker of the evening, is president of the California Water Color Society and Mrs. De Kruif a "batik" artist, both of

most charming personality. Reading first one of his articles entitled "The Spiritual Ap-peal in Art," which was inspirational and gave food for thought, the speaker followed this with an informal talk on the different methods of water color painting; the aquarelle, which is his own method, and opaque, used by many artists of note

Water Colors Shown

Among the number of pictures displayed in demonstration of the difference was a beautiful water color by Carl Yens, in opaque, sented to Mr. De Kruif by the artist and from which a large painting has been made that is now on exhibition; others by Ullianoff, Russian artist, and still WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17. others by John W. Cotton, of Glen-

the finals are played in Indian-the finals are played in Indianof their illnesses she was either and is a writer as well. His State Mine Inspector Mellon at their bedsides, ministering to "Renaissance of Water Color Painting" has been widely read, and he is considered one of the best authorities in the west on returned to Washington after he being considered among the best. **Invite Members**

speaking tour, Dr. Carey T. Gray-An informal discussion followed his talk, and a social hour closed the evening, light refreshments being served.

The guests extended a cordial invitation to the members of the association to visit their charming studio at 2322 Miramra street, in Los Angeles.

periods in Mr. Wilson's illness, The students of the Naval academy are styled midshipmen.

A HAPPY SONG OF FREEDOM

-is "To the Laundry."

In List of Events Uses Wrong Words (Continued From Page 1) tending from the armpit to the strongest puller in the event set must be conlined to stuff that to revolve turntable fashion. This

ing of the skirt is followed in delicate spring scales. Dustin supervisor for the Middle West, inventor has not been made pub-in evening dress of white satin Smith was second and Merton Ramey finished third. 9AQB, of St. Louis.

Most Artistic Kite

medallions of silver lace, picked out and emphasized by embroid-erv of pearls and bright beads. The blue ribbon for the best dec-kinson. Norton's kite had a A beautiful cello solo, with a A beautiful cello solo, with a brated for the rather stiff breeze brated for the rather stiff breeze ery of pearls and bright beads. Perhaps the most striking model seen recently, however, is a creation of Molyneaux, who makes a specialty of a trimming of Radine lace. This beautiful cos-tume—for the hat and scarf all harmonize—is of light gray mus-lin which owes its charm to two harmonize—is of light gray mus-lin which owes its charm to two flounces of black Racine lace, closely resembling Chantilly, binneric title back a black back.

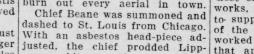
achieved a striking panel effect by means of a bright flame col-Franklin Wolcott. It was made by means of a bright flame col-by means of a bright flame col-brid tailor made, she had vrapped the scarf tightly around the barg time and was nine and a half feet lang of wave lengths static and the barg time and was nine and a half feet lang of wave lengths static and

tame, by these touches of color at neck and skirt, was lifted far from the level of mediocrity. If the smallest kites treated just from the level of mediocrity. The smallest kites treated just the small states in a system of the site of the site of the site of the system of the sys

According to Chier Beane, Wil- ing installed at the top of Sugar-Carl Norton carried off the first honors for the most artistic kite. 9AQB, had been cluttering up t_e like peak in a desert valley about

closely resembling Chantilly, cerved holitable mention. Whi all the shooting was about. overlaid from the low waistline to the hem. The ends of the scarf are similarly encrusted, as is the spread eagle. Sam Standford took in St. Louis and thereabouts

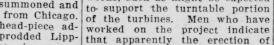
Sends Hot Stuff



Tell Glendale's Charms

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Los Angeles Papers



Francis Wilkinson Piles Up St. Louis Station Ordered Highest Point Total Dismantled as Sender

CUP COMPETITION SENT BY RADIO

Why I Am In Glendale

When I first saw the city-or town, rather-I was not at

all impressed. I returned to the east after a few weeks stay here, though not without having caught some of the

easterner. I came back four years later, and to Glendale.

This time I found a different city-a business city, a city

of homes, schools and churches. I said to myself, "Is it

possible that a city could have done so much in four years?

If it is, then what can we not hope for within the next four?" I stayed.

of it? Look at Glendale's new Union High school!

Look at her new church and sanitarium, and her

numerous large buildings in construction. Ride through

her streets and count the number of residences in con-

struction. Then read her newspaper, and see what lies

Are these not enough reasons for my being here?

(MISS) R. WILLIAMS,

1139 E. Maple Street.

WATCH LANGUAGE

behind it all-LOYAL BOOSTERS!

Has not this prophecy come true? At least one year

spirit of the west.

If I were to answer this question in one word, I should say "Progress." And one who knows Glendale's history knows of her growth during the last four or five years.

The lure of sunny California was too much for an

over a black slip with the skirt adorned with a dozen complete by Walter Cash. It was a comhorse tails, dyed red, gray and bination box and bow kite made tion, Chief Beane an ounced that serving the district with power. white, hanging from the hip line from cloth. Wilkinson took sec-

short costumes, have ceased to be constructed tail kite event, with the annoyances during the broad- periment to utter failure, these a mere string of leather and have Dustin Smith second and Russell casting of regular programs. broadened to a width of at least Gudiews third. Carl Norton's two inches. The buckles usually kite won the best constructed bow

are of Mayence design.

Ring Nothing in Life Of Wyoming Indians City School Manual training de partment judged the events

Indians, except possibly, those they encounter in a poker game,

according to Major Tim McCoy, of Soldiers' Bonus Bill Thermopolis, Wyoming, who recently returned from Europe where he took a party of Arapahoes in the interests of a moving picture concern. The Indians, Major McCoy told the Cheyenne Lions' club, were greeted by King position had no more effect on George of England while they the House than did the Republiwere watching a royal procession can pleas. The House was out in London. The king leaned out to vote for a bonus over a veto of his coach, smiled and waved at and it did so as expeditiously as the red-skins. The Indians never possible. even glanced his way.

Champagne Tastes Barred by Man in Search of Spouse

SACRAMENTO, May 17. -In his efforts to secure a "home-loving woman with-out a home," C. C. Johnston of Mendota, Fresno county, has appealed to the State Board of Health.

The Mendotan emphasizes in his letter that "candidates who have developed a champagne taste for luxuries need not apply."

He describes himself as just a good-natured, genial American workingman of good health and good appearance," and says further "if you know of a home-loving woman who wants a partner in matrimony I would be pleased to hear from her."

In closing, the bride seekr repeats: "Pictures of wealth are lacking: I have Ør. no plantation in the South. or castle in Spain, nor, to the best of my knowledge and belief, am I about to fall

speck which was barely able to Hair and Hidespeex which was stately also to beMr. Beane says he immediatelyeach turbine above the concreteHair andOf the other trimmings, be-
sides laces, hair and hide are the
most novel. One frock of French
derivation consists of a straightbe seen. Francis Wilkinson took
second, and Sam Stanford third.
Frank Howe received honorable
mention.Mr. Beane says he immediately
learned that lack of privacy in
the science of broadcasting meant
nothing to Mr. Lippman in his
selection of diction and that, aftereach turbine above the concrete
platform on which it is to rest is
said to be 105 feet.ference tear
could be arr
of high calif
undetexted.

The best novelty kite was made ordered 9AQB dismantled

be he hem. Belts, especially those with charles Hirt took first in the best in Chicago, blamed for most of

kite event. Charles Heustis was second and Franklin Walcott Outline Campaign to

third. H. P. Fitzpatrick, M. E. Dunn, and L. T. Rowley of the Glendale

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 17.-All kings look alike to Wyoming charge of the contest.

Is Carried Over Veto

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Find Valuable Rubens

Los Angeles Papers The selection of the Los An-in Delta. The engineer never geles Times and Los Angeles Ex- reached the summit of the mounaminer as the principal media in tain. which the advertisements are to

"If you retreat now, you'll never be able to explain it to the American people," Representative members declare, of tying in with the advertising campaigns of the Company of Los Angeles. big organizations that are spend-Laguardia, Republican of New ing hundreds of thousands of dol-York, fairly shouted in attacking lars to bring people to Southern the president's message. California, agencies such as the **Proves Surprise**

All Year Round Club of Southern The size of the vote was sur-California, Californians, Inc., the prising to the president's support-ers. It had been generally exrailroads and the steamship lines. "The principal problem," H. S. pected that the veto would be Webb pointed out, "is the re-disoverridden, but even the bonus tribution of the newcomers who leaders themselves had not anticipated it could be passed over are flocking into Southern Calithe veto by a four to one vote. fornia on every train and over In rolling up a total of 313 every road, and the appeal votes, the bonus advocates had 53 through the newspapers is to be and a fraction votes above the two-thirds necessary to pass it. Three members voted present. directed toward securing for Glendale a share of these thou-sands of new residents."

Distinctive Ads

In all of the advertisements

that we will prepare Mr. Stuart Among Old Paintings plans to adopt a distinctive typog-raphy that will attract attention and that will lift Glendale's dis-PARIS, May 17 .- A Rubens play out of the common run of ad-

valued at more than a million vertisements. francs has been discovered among A suggestion offered by L. H. fifteen old canvases purchased Myers, to the effect that the peo-for a few hundred francs by an ple of Glendale be asked to mail antiquary at Roubaix, according copies of the folders to their to the Petit Parisien cor- friends throughout the country, respondent there. The picture, was well received by the commit-seven by ten inches, which shows tee as offering an effective means Venus sleeping and a faun was of broadcasting the city's ad-

sent to Professor Tuguyne of the Brussels art school, a well known authority on Rubens, who pro-meetings every Monday morning nounced it genuine. at 8 o'clock

Playing all the Western Conference teams with which games

listening to a few of his messages, garding the unique project has Purdue and Indiana universi-

been gathered by engineers and of-In making public the revoca- ficials of hydro-electric companies water for irrigation.

While ready to condemn the exsame engineers have shown an un

the scene of operations.

usual interest in the whole mysthe construction work atop the

ties, the state's representatives in the Big Ten, have been among made "moon." the top-notchers in that organization for several years as a result of the fine material they received from the high schools.

Purdue Stands High

Despite the fact that Purdue's ished product. tery. During the early portion of 1924 team was inferior to that of

quisitive persons from reaching

further conferences between the board and the committee.

board and the committee. The directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning unani-mously approved the action of the mously approved the action of the advertising and publicity commit- until his car stalled a few hundred the other was lost by two points. tee in the preparation of the feet from the summit, after which Every member of the Indiana on the Moffat tunnel, where an budget for the expenditure of the he was told by a man with a shot- squad is eligible for another year

that it would be safer to turn tire personnel of the championaround and go back down the ship squad of the 1923 Vincennes high school will be eligible, as

star secondary quintets.

naustive research and as offering backers of the strange enterprise an abundance of material. De-the best means, the committee is that of the United States River pauw and Butler universities, as demanding music, and "Bill" Hydro-Electric Light and Power Company of Los Angeles. well as Wabash and Notre Dame, all had high-powered quintets.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

was reading aloud to the presierence teams with which games May 17.—Rev. W. G. Schaeffer, dent when he died. Miss Pow could be arranged, and all others pastor of the United Brethren derly had been directed to accom Miss Pow of high calibre, Franklin emerged church here, is giving a series of pany the presidential party on the lectures against illegal liquor, ac- Alaskan trip. companying them with intensive

In World War demonstrations of the physical dangers that lurk in the new-After the death of President

Harding, Miss Powderly returned Several hundred members of to her work at the naval dispenhis congregation were allowed to sary. When Mr. Wilson's condi-see and smell moonshine stills tion took a turn for the worse not confiscated by officers, and also long before his death, she again were permitted to sniff the fin- was called into service. At times other nurses relieved Miss Pow-The exhibits, placed upon a derly but she was always within

the two or three years previous, it platform in the church, included hearing of the sick room. Her mountain the single trail was continually in the running for the Conference leadership. The two or three years previous, it platform in the current, included or rest was obtained in fitful old milk cans, with a soum of snatches, and she watched over one and the bottom and de Mrs. Wilson with as much are as Indiana university had a heart- fusel oil on the bottom and de- Mrs. Wilson with as much care as Shot Gun Hint One engineer, more inquisitive an the others, is said to have the individual birth restrict the others, is said to have the individual birth restrict the others is a sit is presented for the world war she volun-

teered for service in the naval corps and was assigned to Mare Island, San Diego, Calif., and

SEEK MUSICAL COOK Quantico, Va. DENVER, May 17 .- They are ooking for a modern Orpheus up

NAMES FOR TWINS advertising fund, as presented to gun resting across his saddlehorn of play, and, in addition, the en- through the granite heart of the and Tuck," or "Stop and Go," ATLANTA, Ga., May 17 .- "Nip

Rocky mountains, for a railroad have been suggested as names for tunnel a pair of twins born at "Five With the arrival of spring it Points," the heart of this city's well as members of many other appears that the heart of the most congested business district workingman, as well as that of the other day. The mother was Other Indiana universities and youth, fondly turns to soft fan- in an ambulance on the way to

a hospital when the boys arrived.

Morrissey, in charge of employ-ment for the contractors who are building the great tunnel, is advertising for a cook who can play the piano, jazz the saxophone and find time to wind the Victrola on the side.

SELL NOTED ESTATE

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Mayslake Farm, the 848-acre estate of the late Francis S. Peabody, coal magnate, where once Chicago society followed the fox on blooded horses, or attended nationally famous horse shows, has been bought by the Franciscan Fathers and will be the site of a new Franciscan College to replace St. Joseph's Seminary, Teutopolis, Ill., in the training of men for the priesthood and membership in the order.

The deeds for the estate, filed in Chicago, do not mention the consideration, but the estate is known to have been offered for \$1,000,000.

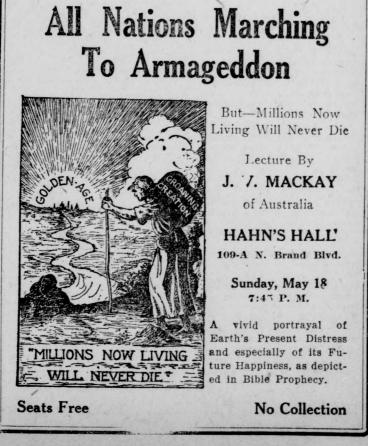
MANIA FOR TAXIS

SPRINGFIELD, May 17 .- "The liquor men get today poisons them. It makes them wild, with a mania for taxi rides," declared W. H. Ten Broeck, president of the Yellow Cab company, who appeared before the transportation board in connection with the granting of a cab license.

It takes the "blue" out of Wash Day with our prompt and efficient service.

Promptness, fine work, low cost and no worry if your clothes are sent here weekly. A trial will prove most convincing.







State Of Fruit Crops

SACRAMENTO, May 17 .- Summary of fruit conditions in California today was made by E. E. Kaufman, federal expert, in co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture, as follows:

> others, resulting in an estimate of 65 per cent of a normal crop this season, com-pared with 75 per cent last year and a seven-year ave-rage of 81.

Orange and Lemons-Navel and Valencia orange trees are reported as flowering heavily in all districts, indicating a good crop for the coming season. Condition of all oranges is estmated to be 95 per cent of normal, compared wth 97 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 95. The outlook for lemons is not so favorable. Conditions is esti-mated to be 88 per cent of normal, compared with 90 per cent in 1923 and a ten-year frosts in some localities and everage of 91.

adverse weather conditions in

Almonds—Indications are the almond crop will not be as large as in 1923. Present prospects are 61 per cent of normal, as compared with 75 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 70. Injury from frost was severe in the important counties of Butte,

Stanislaus and Merced, where the outlook is poor. A pricots—Spring frosts have inflicted damage to the

extent that the crop promises to be somewhat below normal. The condition is estimated to be 66 per cent of normal, compared with 98 per cent last

year and a ten-year average of Cherries-The cherry crop also has suffered from spring

DAV MAY 17 10

CITY PRINTING	CITY PRINTING dale determined and declared that	CITY PRINTING			CITY PRINTING City Clerk of the City of Glendale. STATE OF CALIFORNIA)		
OF THE RECORDING OF ASSESSMENT AND DIA-	serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and to bear interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per in will be invited bereunder in	lows, to-wit: That said street and portion of street be graded, paved with a 5- inch oil macadam pavement and	SON AVENUE, CALIFORNIA AVENUE AND VERDUGO ROAD, I WITHIN SAID CITY. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE	of the City Clerk. Said plans, pro- iles and specifications are hereby eferred to for a full and detailed lescription of the said proposed	COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss. CITY OF GLENDALE) I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendal do borbhy certify	by the southerly extension of the easterly line of Florence Place; thence westerly along the southerly line of Park Avenue to its inter-	duly adopted by the Council of City of Glendale, State of Calif and signed by the Mayor, at a lar meeting thereof, held on th
G AND LAYING OUT OF IGH STREET, FROM THE ERLY LINE OF LOT A, OF C W EACHMANN TRACT.	the manner provided by the im- provement Bond Act of 1915, and the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from	curbs and cement sidewalks, all ex- cept as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 654. Said work shall be	COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE. SECTION 1: That the public-in- erest and convenience require and	work and improvement and shall govern in any and all respects in which said plans, profiles and/or specifications differ from this Reso-	City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the	section with the southerly exten- sion of the westerly line of Lot 4.	day of May, 1924, and that the was passed by the following to-wit:
C. W. BACHMANN TRACT. ER MAP RECORDED IN 21, PAGE 110 OF MAPS.	shall mature nine (9) years from the second day of January next suc- ceeding ten (10) months from their	done in accordance with the plan and cross-section therefor shown on said Plan No. 654 and in accordance	t is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the ollowing work and improvement to the made to-wit:	ution of Intention. SECTION 2. That in the opinion of the Council of the City of Glen-	and signed by the Mayor, at a regu- lar meeting thereof, held on the 15th day of May, 1924, and that the same was massed by the following	Records of Los Angeles County, California: thence northerly along	lin, Robinson. Noes: None.
TY, CALIFORNIA, TO THE- ERLY LINE OF ADAMS	The proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a check	with Specifications No. 67 and No. 31. Second: That a 6-inch Class "B"	First; That Sinclair Avenue from Vilson Avenue to Sycamore Canyon Soad that a portion of Stanley Ave-	hale, said contemplated work and mprovement is of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and said	vote, to-wit: Ayes: Davis, Gilhuły, Hall, Kim-	Park Avenue, and along the west- erly line of said Lot 4 to the north- westerly corner thereof; thence	A. J. VAN-V City Clerk of the City of Gle
is hereby given that the	which shall not be less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of	cia Avenue from the southerly ex- tension of the westerly line of that	the at its termination in Sinclair Venue, that a portion of Wilson Venue at the termination of Sin-	Council hereby declares that the district within said City benefited by said work and improvement and be assessed to nay the costs and	In, Robinson, Noes: None. Absent: None.	easterly along the northerly lines of Lots 3, 2 and 1 of said Normart's Tract to the northwesterly corner	PUBLIC NOTICE
Street, from the westerly	by the bidder and two sureties, who	to a line seventeen (17) feet east-	lan No. 656, shall be improved as	owing described exterior boundary		of said Lot 1; thence northerly along the westerly lines of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, said Normart's Tract,	WHEREAS, The City Count the City of Glendale has here by Ordinance No. 529 estab
, page 110 of Maps, Records	double the said amount, and over	ams Street; together with all con- nections, valve, tee and appurte-	treets be graded, paved wth a 3"	Beginning at a point in the west-	Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Glendale	to an intersection with the easterly extension of the southerly line of Lot 12, Tract No. 4430, as per map	certain Residential, Industria Commercial Districts in the C Glendale: and
Angeles County, Cantornia, esterly line of Adams Street, rdance with Ordinance No. sted and approved the sixth	and above all statutory exemptions. In hidding use blanks which will	nances, all as more particularly set	onstructed thereon cement curbs	aid westerly line is intersected by	until ten A. M. on Thursday, the		
ffice of the Street Superin- of the City of Glendale, on	Glandale California, Clerks 01-	forth on Plan No. 654. Said work shall be done in further accordance with Specifications No. 42. Third: That the grade to which the aforedescribed work shall be done and the improvement made which is provided for as heretofore ctated is that shown on the pro-	out the plan and the	is per map recently and the	Imontal Classes TI 141 Ct. 2. 2	ING 4430 and along the northerly	la petition has been hieu with
day of May, 1924. ate of the first publication notice is May 12, 1924.	May 16-17, 1924.	stated, is that shown on the pro-	No. 67 and No. 31.	to its intersection with the westerly	former Type Lantern. ITEM 2. 76,600 Feet No. 8 Copper	to an intersection with the south- westerly line of San Fernando	ed and changed so as to include and changed s
ms levied in said assessment and payable immediately ment of said sums is to be me in my office at the City	NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT	file in the office of the City Engi- neer, to which plan reference is	Second, That a portion of Car- ornia Avenue at its termination in Sinclair Avenue, all as more par-	Lot 2, McIntyre's Verdugo Tract, as per map recorded in Book 5, page	A W G single conductor lead cov- ered cable, 98 % conductivity, 9/64 inch varnished cambric insulation,	various courses of the southwest-	more particularly hereinafte
619 East Broadway, in said							
	1924, directing this notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the said	and described on Plans No. 654 and No. 439 on file in the office of the	on Plan No. 656. Said work shall be one in accordance with the plan	said Lot 2 and along the hortherly lines of Lots 1 to 6, both inclusive,	solid copper wire 5/32 inch, 30% Para rubber insulation, single	Ling Con Downondo Dood to the	District as requested in Salo
ill become delinquent and on five (5) per cent upon	day of May, 1924, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing	No. 67, No. 31 and No. 42, on file in the office of the City Clerk. Said	and in accordance with Specifica- ions No. 31.	map recorded in Book 6, page 102, of Maps, Records of said County, to the northeasterly corner of said	ITEM 4. 37,400 Feet of 1½" Sher- arduct, or equal.	northwesterly corner of Pacific Avenue and San Fernando Road thence northerly along the westerly	tion, it is necessary under Section 2 of Article XV o Charter of said City, and said cill has directed that public
ed for sale as provided for	the following work, to-wit:	referred to for a full and detailed	line drawn Inteen (15) feet west-	easterly line of said Lot 6 to the	arduct, or equal.	line of Pacific Avenue to its inter- section with the westerly extension of the northerly line of Lot 21, J	of a hearing upon said petit given by the City Clerk b publication in the official
ale.	necessary headers, the laying of	plans and/or specifications differ	a portion of Verdugo Road at the	erly corner of Lot 3, Tract No.	arduct, or equal.	Mans Popords of said County	days before the time of such
OF FILING ASSESSMENT	mental electric street lighting sys- tem and otherwise improving por- tions of Monterey Road, Adams	from this Resolution of Intention. SECTION 2. That in the opinion of the Council of the City of Glen- dale said contemplated work and improvement is of more than local or ordinary public benefit and said Council hereby declares that the district within said City benefited by said work and improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof is all that portion of said City within the following described exterior boundary lines,	go Road in Verdugo Road, all as nore particularly set forth on Plan No. 656, shall be improved as fol-	53, page 21, of Maps, Records of said County; thence easterly along the southerly line and its exten-	ITEM 9. 900 1½" Conduit bush- ings. ITEM 10. 10 15 K. W. G. E. Co. Type R. O. constant current track	extension, crossing Pacific Avenue and along the northerly lines o Lots 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35	NOW, THEREFORE, and ant to the requirements of Section 2, Article XV, of the C
TE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 13th day of May, 1924, the uperintendent of the City of	Street and Glendale Avenue in said City, all as more particularly de- scribed in Resolution of Intention	or ordinary public benefit and said Council hereby declares that the district within said City benefited	ows, to-wit. That said street and portion of street be graded, paved with a 3" oil	westerly corner of Lot 26, said Tract No. 4866; thence easterly and southeasterly along the northerite	formers for operation on 2300 volt, 50 cycle current 6.6 amperes sec- ondary current.	37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51 and 50 of said J. W. Imler's Replat to the northeasterly corner of said Lo	direction of said City Council
filed with the City Clerk City of Glendale the assess- r the improvement of Hill	No. 2347, passed by said Council on the 3rd day of April, 1924, and the said Council did by said Resolution	by said work and improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof is all that portion	nacadam pavement and have con- structed thereon cement sidewalks, all except as otherwise shown on waid Plan No. 656. Said work shall	and northeasterly lines of said Lot 26 to the most northerly corner of Lot 10, Tract No. 4491, as per mar	TYPE R. O. constant current trans- former for operation on 2300 volt, 50	s3; thence northerly along the east erly line and its northerly exten sion of Lot 54 of said J. W. Imler' Replate answer Division Division and the same set	GIVEN that at the hour of 10 o'clock
by the Council of the City	lowest regular responsible bidder,	to-wit:	pross-sections and detailed drawings	thence southeasterly in a direct	TTEM 12. 406 G. & W Electric	line of Riverdale Drive; thence east	Clondalo a public hearing r
1923, reference to which oy made for a description	to-wit: Hugh Cornwell and John w.	Beginning at the northeasterly corner of Lot 19, Tract No. 7641, as ner man recorded in Book 83, page	n accordance with Specifications No. 67 and No. 31. Fourth: That Richland Avenue	point in the northeasterly line of Wilson Avenue to a point in the northeasterly line of Wilson Avenue where said north-	potheads No. 151. ITEM 13. 26 G & W Electric	its extensions of Riverdale Drive to	amendment or change of said mercial District before the
person interested feeling ed, or who has any objec- the work, assessment, dia-	Grading, per sq. ft\$.007	County, California; thence south-	extension of the northerly line of	drawn one hundred fifty (150) feel	potheads No. s-150-S.B. ITEM 14, 12 D & W Oil Fuse Cut	Lot 34 of Riverdale Heights, as pe map recorded in Book 4, page 1, o	FURTHER NOTICE IS HE GIVEN, that at the hour of
r any act, determination or ng of the Street Superin- or City Engineer, may,	Sidewalk, per sq. ft	easterly in a direct line, crossing Sycamore Canon Road, to the north- westerly corner of Lot 9, Tract No. 3841, as per map recorded in Book 42, page 78, of Maps, Records of said County; thence southerly along	Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; that a portion of Wilson Avenue at the termination	tension of Richland Avenue; thence northerly along said line so drawn to its intersection with the context	230556. Bidders may bid on any or all items Council reserved the circle	erly extension, crossing Riverdal Drive, and along the easterly lin	lat the Council Chamber in th
the date fixed for hearing, o the City Council by brief- ng in writing the grounds	iron), complete	42, page 18, of Maps, Records of said County; thence southerly along the easterly line of Tyler Street to an intersection with the easterly	of Richland Avenue in Wilson Ave- nue, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 656, shall be im-	extension of the northerly line of Lot 11, Tract No. 4978, as per map recorded in Book 52, page 31, of	accept bids either in whole or in part, item by item, as specified on this call, and in like manner Counci	along the northerly lines of Lot	s and where any persons havin
al. is hereby given that on 3rd day of June, 1924, at or A. M in the Council	further description of said work and of the district to be assessed there-	Park Avenue; thence westerly along said easterly extension, crossing Ty-	That said street and portion of street be graded, paved with a 3"	thence westerly along said easterly extension to an intersection with	and all bids. A. J. VAN WIE	3 and 2, Tract No. 4338, as per ma recorded in Book 47, page 32, o Maps, Records of said County, t the northwesterly corner of sai Lot 2: thence southerly along th	objections to said amendme change in said Commercial D may appear before said City
the city of Glendale, the city of Glendale, the aring will be given and then and where all persons	for. The said Council also deter- mined and declared, and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that serial	ler Street, and along the southerly line of Park Avenue to an inter- section with the southerly exten-	constructed thereon cement curbs, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 656. Said work shall	the easterly line of Lot 8, Sinclain and Shierholz Tract, as per map recorded in Book 10, page 22, of	City Clerk of the City of Glendale May 17-19, 1924.	Lot 2; thence southerly along th westerly line of said Lot 2 to th southwesterly corner thereof: thence	e tions, which they may have
ed in the work done or in essment will be heard. s office, this 15th day of	bonds to represent unpaid assess- ments and to bear interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per an-	sion of the easterly line of Lot 7, said Tract No. 3841; thence north- erly along said southerly extension,	be done in accordance with the plan and cross-section therefor shown on said Plan No. 656 and in accordance	Maps, Records of said County thence northerly along the easterly line of said Lot 8 to the northeast	RESOLUTION OF INTENTION No. 2405	southerly in a direct line, crossin Maple Street, to the northwesterl	said Commercial District. An son having an interest in
	The second and the the Im	the easterly line of Lot 7. said	That a portion of Wilson	orly westerly and northerly along	> CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN	westerly line of said Lot 10 to the southwesterly corner thereof; thence easterly along the northerly line of	e posed amendment or change file with the City Clerk a
ICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS	shall mature nine (9) years from the second day of July next succeed- ing ten months from their date	Tract No. 3841, to the most north- erly corner of said Lot 7; thence southwesterly along the northwest- erly line and its southwesterly ex- tension of said Lot 7, crossing Adams Street, to an intersection with the westerly line of Adams Street, thence northerly along the	as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 656, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:	shierholz Tract, and along the northerly extension of that portion of the easterly line of said Lot	OF COLUMBUS AVENUE, MAPLI STREET, WINDSOR ROAD, GAR FIELD AVENUE, CENTRAL AVE	Lots 9 to 2, both inclusive, of th Imler Tract, as per map recorde in Book 7, page 47, of Maps Rec	e posed amendment or change Commercial District. Said
to 2394 of the Council of	A. J. VAN WIE.	westerly line and its extensions of	arcent as otherwise shown on said	intersection with the northwesterly		ords of said County, to the north easterly corner thereof; thence northerly along the westerly lin	must be filed not later that hour set for hearing, when a testants may appear at said l
of Glendale, adopted the of May, 1924, and on file office of the City Clerk of		Adams Street to an intersection with the westerly extension of the	Plan No. 656. Said work shall be	line of Sycamore Canon Road	BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN	map recorded in Book 29, page 1	be heard in support of the tests or objections.
y, NOTICE IS HEREBY that the undersigned in- d will receive in his office	NOTICE 'OF AWARD OF CONTRACT	northerly line of Lot 5, Tract No. 5937, as per map recorded in Book 67, page 17, of Maps, Records of said County; thence easterly along said westerly extension, crossing	Civth: That a h-Inch Class D	avtansion of the westerly line of	full is the intention of the Counci		petition and sought to be in in said Commercial District, scribed as follows:
City Hall, Glendale, Califor- to 10 o'clock A. M. of the y of May, 1924, sealed pro-	Pursuant to statute and to Reso- lution of Award No. 2392 of the Council of the City of Glendale, adopted on the 8th day of May.	Adams street, and along the	clair Avenue from the northerly	Tract; thence southerly along said	the following work and improve	corner of said Lot 4; thence south erly along the easterly line of sai	All of Lot 11 Oliver's Glendale Tract, as per m
the according to plans and titions on file, to-wit: grading, paving with mac-	adopted on the 8th day of May. 1924, directing this notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the said Council in open session on the 1st	Tract No. 5937, to the northeasterly corner thereof; thence northerly along the westerly line of Lot 8. said Tract No. 5937, to the north- westerly corner thereof; thence easterly along the northerly lines of Lots 8, 9 and 10, said Tract No.	that portion of Wilson Avenue lying easterly of Sinclair Avenue to the southerly line and its extensions of Sweamore Canon Road: that a 4	more Canon Road, and along the westerly line of said Lot 1, to the southwesterly corner thereof; thence westerly along the newtreshead of	First: That a 6-inch Class "B cast iron water pipe be laid in Columbus Avenue and across a por tion of Park Avenue for a strong the	of Lot 3, said Tract No. 2902; then easterly along the northerly lin and its easterly extension of sai	e maps, necords of Los Angeles ty, Calif., except the souther e feet of the easterly 100 feet 11 of said Tract.
curbs and cement sidewalks, ng of cast iron water pipe	day of May, 1924, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing	westerly corner thereof; thence easterly along the northerly lines of Lots 8, 9 and 10, said Tract No. 5937, and along the northerly lines	inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in Stanley Avenue and across Sinclair Avenue at the ter-	of Lots 4 and 3 of said Sinclair and Shierholz Tract to the northwest	and parallel to the southerly from of Park Avenue to the	Lot 3, crossing Central Avenue t an intersection with the easterl line of Central Avenue; thence	y on file in the office of th e Clerk of the City of Glenda
rified pipe sewer and appur-	The installation of an ornamental	5937, and along the northerly lines of Lots 24, 23 and 22, aforesaid	mination of Stanley Avenue in Sin- clair Avenue from the northerly ex-	southerly along the westerly line of said Lot 3 to an intersection with	e line and its extensions of River dale Drive; in Windsor Road and	and its extensions of Central Ave	- particulars.
treet, and Adams Street ity of Glendale, as described	City, all as more particularly de-	corner of said Lot 22; thence south-	6, Tract No. 8088, as per map re-	Avenue; thence southerly in a di	- Road and Columbus Avenue from	line of Lot 1, Tract No. 121, as pe	T the official newspaper of sal
lution of Intention No. 2368, by the Council of said City 24th day of April, 1924, and	No. 2335, passed by said Council on the 27th day of March, 1924, and the said Council did by said Reso-	of Lot 19, said Tract No. 7641; thence easterly along the northerly line of said Lot 19 to the point of	County, California, to a line fifteen (15) feet easterly from and parallel to the westerly line and its exten-	line of California Avenue where said southerly line is inter-	e southwesterly line and its exten - sions of San Fernando Road to - line seventeen (17) feet easterl	County; thence westerly along sai easterly extension, crossing Centra	d the hearing hereinabove men Dated May 17th, 1924.
		beginning, excepting from the above described district any portion of any public street or alley that may be included therein.	sions of Sinciair Avenue, together with valves, tees, fire hydrants, service pipes and appurtenances, all as more particularly set forth on	Shierholz Tract; thence southerly along the westerly lines of Lots and 6, said Sinclair and Shierhol	 1 from and parallel to the westerl v line and its extensions of Columbus 5 Avenue; in Windsor Road and across z portions of Columbus Avenue and 	s lines of Lots 1 to 16, both inclus sive, said Tract No. 121, to th northeasterly corner of Lot 15, Tra- No. 927, as ner mar recorded in D	May 17, 1924. PUBLIC NOTICE
WORK.	City of Glendale, at the prices	The above description is general	Plan No. 656-W. Said work shall	Tract, to the northeasterly corne	r Central Avenue from a line seven	- No. 921, as per map recorded in Boo	
e Chamber Door of the said Plats, plans, drawings,	plete, \$86,300.00. Reference is hereby made to Reso-	only. Plat No. 654-A of said dis- trict, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, which indi- cates by a red boundary line the extent of the territory included within the proposed district, is on	drawings therefor shown on Plans No. 656-W, No. 656, No. 439 and No. 448, and in accordance with Speci-	nnes of Lots 15 to 9, both inclusive said Tract No. 5185, to the north westerly corner of said Lot 9	, its extensions of Columbus Avenu - to a line seventeen (17) feet east ; erly from and parallel to the west	e the southeasterly corner thereo thence southerly in a direct lin	f: certain Residential, Industr commercial Districts in the
and description are on mo	further description of said work	file in the office of the City Engl-	Seventh: That the grade to which	crossing Zerr Court, to the north	- tral Avenue: that a 4-inch Clas	S Tract No. 027: thence gouthon	WHEREAS, pursuant to t
of said work and improve- described in said Resolu-	IS HEREBY GIVEN, that serial bonds to represent unpaid assess-	ther, full and complete description of said assessment district. The	shall be done and the improvements made which are provided for as	78, page 42, of Maps, Records o said County; thence westerly along	f of Columbus Avenue from the east g erly line and its extensions of Pa	thereof; thence easterly along the northerly line and its east	¹ a petition has been filed w ¹ City Clerk of said City by ¹ R Graham and others aski
council of the City of Glen- termined and declared that	ments and to bear interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per an- num will be issued hereunder in the	for all details as to the extent of said assessment district. SECTION 3. That notice is here-	from the official grade which has heretofore been formally established	and along the northerly lines o Lots 6, 5 and 1, aforesaid Tract No	f (21) feet easterly from and paralle to the westerly line and its exten-	Tract No. 927, crossing Florence Place, to an intersection with th	e by said Ordinance No. 529 be e ed and changed so as to inc
bonds to represent unpaid ents and to bear interest at a of seven (7) per cent per will be issued berundér in	manner provided by the Improve- ment Bond Act of 1915, the last in- stallment of which bonds shall ma-	by given that on Thursday, the 5th day of June, 1924, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Council Chamber of	shall be that shown on Profiles No. 770, No. 161, No. 930 therefor, on file in the office of the City Engi-	tension of the northerly line of Lo 1, said Tract No. 5185, crossing Ver dugo Road, to the point of begin	t field Avenue and across portions o - San Fernando Road and Columbu - Avenue from a line seventeen (17	f thence southerly along the eastern s line and its southerly extension F Florence Place to the point of h	said Commercial District sai y erty described in said petiti more particularly hereinaf
nner provided by the Im- ent Bond Act of 1915, and	ture nine (9) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date. Clerk's office, this 16th day of	the Council of said City, located in the City Hall, 619 East Broadway, Glendale, California, any and all	neer, to which said profiles reference is hereby made for the description of such new grade, and that the	ning, excepting from the above de scribed district any portion of an public street or alley that may b	- feet northeasterly from and paral y lel to the southwesterly line of that e portion of San Fernando Road lyin	ginning, excepting from the above described district any portion of an public street or alley that may h	e where Scribed; and WHEREAS, said City Cle
ature nine (9) years from nd day of January next suc-	May, 1924. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.	the proposed work or improvement, may appear before said Council, and show cause why said proposed work	done and the improvements made on Richland Avenue, Wilson Ave-	The above description is general only. Plat No. 656-A of said dis	I to a line seventeen (17) feet easterl - from and parallel to the westerl	The above description is generation of the second s	WHEREAS, before any can be made in said Com 2 District as requested in sai
proposals or bids offered accompanied by a check	May 16-17, 1924. NOTICE OF AWARD OF	and improvement should not be car- ried out in accordance with this Resolution of Intention.	Road, which are provided for as heretofore stated, is that shown on	of the City of Glendale, which indi cates by a red boundary line th	 line and its extensions of Columbu - Avenue; in Garfield Avenue an e across portions of Columbus Avenu d and Central Avenue from a lin 	e Council of the City of Glendale, which indicates by a red boundary line th	h Section 2 of Article XV e Charter of said City, and said
to the said City, certified ponsible bank for an amount	CONTRACT	SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to publish this Resolution of Intention in The Glen-	and No. 930, on file in the office of the City Engineer, to which said	within the proposed district, is of file in the office of the City Engi	n seventeen (17) feet easterly from and parallel to the westerly lin	e extent of the territory include within the proposed district, is of file in the office of the City Eng	d cil has directed that public n of a hearing upon said peti
ount and so payable, signed	adopted on the 8th day of May,	dale Evening News, a daily news- paper of general circulation, pub- lished and circulated in said Ciry	for the description of said grade. Eighth: That an 8-inch vitrified pipe sewer be constructed in Stan-	hereby made to said plat for a fur ther, full and complete description of said assessment district. Th	- teen (17) feet easterly from an parallel to the westerly line an e its extensions of Central Avenue	d neer of said City. Reference hereby made to said plat for a fu ther, full and complete description	is publication in the official r-paper of said City, at lea n days before the time of suc
bidder and two sureties, who stify before any officer com- to administer an oath for the said amount, and over	IS24, directing this notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the said Council in open session on the 1st day of May, 1924, publicly opened,	and hereby designated as the news- paper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and in the form required	ley Avenue and across a portion of Verdugo Road from a line twelve (12) feet westerly from and paral-	said plat so on file shall govern fo all details as to the extent of said assessment district.	r across a portion of Columbus Ave d nue at the termination of Acaci Avenue in Columbus Avenue, from	a said plat so on file shall gover	n NOW, THEREFORE, and ant to the requirements of
dding use blanks which will ished by the City Engineer	examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing the following work, to-wit:	by law. SECTION 5. That the Street Su-	tensions of Verdugo Road to a point eight hundred eighty-six (886) feet	by given that on Thursday, the 5th day of June, 1924, at 10:00 o'clock	- a line seventeen (17) feet easterl h from and parallel to the westerl k line of Columbus Avenue to th f easterly line and its extensions of	SECTION 3. That notice is here by given that on Thursday, the 51	h direction of said City Counci
pplication. ale, California, Clerk's of-	The installation of an ornamental electric street lighting system on	dale shall cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said con-	drawn twenty-three (23) feet south-	the Council of said City, located	d Columbus Avenue; across a portio	A. M., in the Council Chamber of the Council of said City, locate	d PUBLIC NOTICE IS HER GIVEN
	all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2336.	the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said im-	of Stanley Avenue, from its inter- section with the center line of Verdugo Road; in Sinclair Avenue	all persons having any objection to the proposed work or improve ment, may appear before said Coun	 line twenty-one (21) feet easterl from and parallel to the westerl line and its extensions of Columbu 	y all persons having any objection to the proposed work or improv	d that at the hour of 10 o'cloc as of the 29th day of May, 1924 e- Council Chamber in the (
VICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS	inassed by said Council on the 27th	provement, notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, in the time in the form and in the	and across a portion of Wilson Ave- nue from a line drawn ten (10) feet	cil and show cause why said pro posed work and improvement should	- Avenue to a line thirty-one (31 d feet westerly from and parallel t) ment may appear before said Coun cil and show cause why said proposed work and improvement show	n- Glendale, a public hearing o- given and had on said p amendment or change of said
No. 2395 of the Council of	for doing said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit:	SECTION 6. That the Council of	northerly line and its easterly ex- tension of Wilson Avenue to a point	with this Resolution of Intention SECTION 4. That the City Cleri	h of Columbus Avenue, together with k valves, ells, plugs, reducers, tee	with this Resolution of Intentio S. SECTION 4. That the City Cler	n. Council; and k FURTHER NOTICE IS H is GIVEN, that at the hour
office of the City Clerk of ty, NOTICE IS HEREBY	office of the City Clerk, to-wit: Electric Lighting System, com-	to bear interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, will be	along the center line and its south- erly extension of Sinclair Avenue,	dale Evening News, a daily news paper of general circulation, pub- lished and circulated in said Cir	 No. 849-W. Said work shall be don in accordance with the plans, cross v sections and detailed drawing 	dale Evening News, a daily new paper of general circulation, pu	1- P. M. of the 23rd day of Ma 5- at the Council Chamber in the cou
ad will receive in his office	Reference is hereby made to Reso-	issued hereunder in the manner pro-	nue; in Richland Avenue and across	and hereby designated as the news	- therefor shown on Plans No. 849-W	and hereby designated as the new paper in which this Resolution	s- amendment or change bef
y of May, 1924, sealed pro-	and of the district to be assessed	(9) years from the second day of	from and parallel to the northerly line and its easterly extension of	manner and in the form require by law.	d Second: That the grade to which the aforedescribed work shall be done and the improvement made	e manner and in the form require by law.	de and where all persons hav objections to said amendm change in said Commercial
rk according to plans and ations on file, to-wit: grading, paving with cement pavement, paving with	IS HEREBY GIVEN, that serial bonds to represent unpaid assess- ments and to bear interest at the	months from their date. SECTION 7. Except as herein- before stated, all the proceedings for the aforesaid work and improve-	dred sixty (460) feet northerly, measured along the center line and	perintendent of said City of Glen dale shall cause to be conspicuousl posted along the line of said con	- which is provided for as heretofor y stated, shall be that shown on Pro- files No. 616 No. 80 No. 607 No.	e SECTION 5. That the Street Si- perintendent of said City of Glei dale shall cause to be conspicuous	1- may appear before said Cit; 1- cil and said Planning Com w and present any objection, o
cement curbs and cement	rate of seven (7) per cent per an- num will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Im-	ment shall be had and taken under an act of the Legislature of the	Avenue, from the easterly extension of the center line of that portion of Wilson Avenue lying westerly	templated work or improvement an along all of the open streets in th district to be assessed to pay th	d 629, No. 635, No. 613 and No. 2 e therefor, on file in the office of th e City Engineer, to which said profile	2 posted along the line of said con- e templated work or improvement and along all of the open streets in the	d proposed amendment or ch said Commercial District. A
galvanized iron pipe railing	shall mature nine (9) years from the	² "Improvement Act of 1911." Adopted and approved this 15th day of May, 1924.	flush tanks, junction chambers, man	ment, notices of the passage of thi	e, Third: That all the foregoin	g ment, notices of the passage of the e Resolution of Intention, in the tim	e- the frontage of property wh is be directly affected by sa e. posed amendment or change
ted iron pipe, the laying of a on water pipe and appurte-	ten months from their date. Clerk's office, this 16th day of	Mayor of the City of Glendale. Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,	tenances, all as shown on Plans No. 1429-S, No. 1430-S and No. 1431-S.	SECTION 6. That the Council of	f nue, Central Avenue, San Fernand	o required by law.	protest or objection to sa
the construction of a vitri- se sewer and appurtenances erwise improving portions of Avenue, Del Valle Avenue,	A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.	CITY OF GLENDALE)	constructed in accordance with the plan and profile therefor shown on said Plans No. 1429-S, No. 1430-S	mines and declares that serial bond to represent unpaid assessments an to bear interest at the rate of seve	³ forth, delineated and described of d Plans No. 849-W, No. 439, No. 44 n and Profiles No. 616, No. 80, No. 60	n the City of Glendale hereby dete 8 mines and declares that serial bon 7, to represent unpaid assessments an	is must be filed not later the hour set for hearing, when
Avenue, Del Valle Avenue, rlos Avenue, Canada Boule- Sylvan Lane and certain of Way owned by the City	RESOLUTION OF INTENTION		with Specifications No. 38. Said	issued hereunder in the manner pro	on file in the office of the Cit	y per cent (7%) per annum, will	either in person or by coun
dale, in the City of Glendale, ribed in Resolution of In-	A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL	that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale State of California	holes, frames and covers, plugs, lamp holes, house connections and	Act of 1915," and the last install ment of said bonds will mature nin	e Clerk. Said plans, profiles an	y vided by the "Improvement Bon d Act of 1915," and the last instal	d tests or objections. 1- That property described
No. 2369, passed by the of said City on the 24th April, 1924, and on file in ce of the City Clerk of said	DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO	lar meeting thereof, held on the 15th day of May, 1924, and that the same	at the location and elevation shown on said Plans No. 1429-S, No. 1430-S and No. 1431-S and in accordance	July next succeeding ten (10 months from their date. SECTION 7. That reference 1	of said work and improvement an s shall govern in any and all respect	d of July next succeeding ten (1 s months from their date.	scribed as follows: Southerly 100 feet of the
which said Resolution ref- is hereby made for a more ar description of said work.	WITHIN SAID CITY.	was passed by the following vote, to-wit: Ayes: Davis, Gilhuly, Hall, Kim-	with detailed drawings therefor shown on Plan No. 394, sheets 1 to	hereby made to the Automatic Sew er Flusher Company, of Los An	- cations differ from this Resolution	n fore stated, all the proceedings f	or of hot i, onvers west
ications referred to in said ion are on file in the office City Clerk and also posted	DALE: SECTION 1. That the public in-	Absent: None.	Ninth: That all the foregoing work on Stanley Avenue, Sinclair	1924, and open to public inspection SECTION 8. Except as herein	of the Council of the City of Gler dale, said contemplated work an	"Improvement Act of 1911"	is hereby referred to for
e Chamber Door of the said Plats, plans, drawings, and cross-sections referred	it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order	City Clerk of the City of Glendale. May 17-19, 1924.	Avenue, Richland Avenue, Wilson Avenue, California Avenue and Ver- dugo Road is fully set forth, delin-	before stated, and the proceedings to the aforesaid work and improve ment shall be had and taken under a set of the Legislature of the	or ordinary public benefit and sai er Council hereby declares that the district within said City benefit	d Adopted and approved this 15 e day of May, 1924. SPENCER ROBINSON.	th particulars. This notice shall be p once in The Glendale Evenin
office of the City Engineer City. The district to be	First: That Acacia Avenue from	NO. 2407	656, No. 656-W, No. 439, No. 448, No. 1429-S, No. 1430-S, No. 1431-S, No. 394 sheets 1 to 8 both inclusion	"Improvement Act of 1911." Adopted and approved this 15t	to be assessed to pay the costs an	d Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, n City Clerk of the City of Glendal	e. the official newspaper of sa at least ten days before the e. the hearing hereinabove me
of said work and improve- s described in said Resolu- Intention No. 2369.	Street at and adjacent to its inter- section with Acacia Avenue, all as	DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO	and No. 930 therefor on file in the	Mayor of the City of Glendal	described exterior boundary line	s, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss CITY OF GLENDALE	A. J. VAN City Clerk of the City of G
	more particularly set forth on Plar	LEY AVENUE SINCLAIR AVE-	Specifications No. 67 No. 31, No.	Attest: A. J. VAN WIE	Beginning at a point in the south	I. A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of th	may 11, 1924.

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GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924

FOR EXCHANGE	FOR RENT	FOR RENT		FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT-Five rooms, bath, ga-	Classified Business - Professional Directory		ANNOUNCEMENTS	
POULTRY BANCHES CLEAR								
21/2 and 5-acre, covered with 13-	RENTAL AGENCY FURNISHED	FOR RENT TODAY	RENTAL AGENCY EXTRA UNFURNISHED \$40-3-room bungalow and garage;	rage; water paid; 1 door from Brand Blvd. 115 West Garfield.	AUTOMOBILES		MEMORIAL PARK	
e. Want income or clear lots.	\$40-3-room apt., children welcome. 40-3-room house, adults only.	Dandy Gem Cottage, Large Liv.	very nice and extra good.	2 room house gas water light	Used parts for all cars. 514	Lawn mowers sharpened; factory ground. Marlett Bros, Bike Shop.	CEMETERS CHEMATORY	
SIX BURBANK LOTS	50-3-room house in rear. 50-Single apt, everything furn.	Rm. Bed Rm. Bath, Kitchenette, \$30.	1303 East Orange Grove.	furnished. Close to school and car	W. Garfield and San Fernando	110 S. Maryland. Glen. 2817-R.	Son Fernando Rd. and Glendale Am	
PRICE \$6000	60-Double apt., everything furn. 40-3 room house in rear 2 beds.	LA FOUNTAIN	and a good location, 113 S.	line; \$30 per mo. Glen. 3672. 406 West Los Feliz.	Road. Calif. Used Parts Co.	NOTARY PUBLIC	Glendale City Office	
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thouse and lot. W. A. Thomp- Burbank; phone Bur. 18.	85-6-room house, 6 months. 100-8-room house, 4 bedrooms.	gas paid; 1428 Stanley Ave.	wall bed and garage. 436 Piedmont Park,	FOR RENT-Unfurnished half of duplex with garage. 726 So. Louise.	Glendale 850.	PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING	"Glendale's only Cemetery"	
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a little cash. Let's trade.	3-room duplex, garage	room California house; on large lot; \$25. Inquire 1254 S. Mariposa.	4-4-room duplex, garage	FOR RENT-Four large airy	East Wilson, Glendale 1511-M.	IF YOU WANT to buy or sell poultry, call Glendale 551-J.	Frances L. Chatfield, through	
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Make offer. Will take lot	I'll show you some that will.	porch; 3 beds, garage on car line; beautiful yard. Adults. \$70 per mo. 1227½ North Brand.	price you want to pay. F. R. McKENNA	FOR RENT-Duplex 4 rooms, extra bed, tile bath sink. W. Lex-	CITY DYE WORKS Of Los Angeles. Phone Glendale	Day and evening classes.	(Signed), Geo. W. Baker, Jos Graham.	
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irst payment. 1527 S. Central.	TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE	FURNISHED Three room apart- ment. Phone Glen. 1229-J.	40-5-room south part of city. 55-4-room, new duplex, extra. 45-4-room duplex, good location.	West California St., Glendale. FOR RENT-\$45, 5 rooms unfur-	GARDENING, YARD WORK	cavating. L. W. Studer, Glen. 2675-W.	CARS AT PRICE	
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just finished, all modern to the	way.	FOR RENT-New three-room ap-	GILHULY & RUSSELL	FOR RENT-Sleeping porch, with	offices at 134 North Central; light heat, hot and cold running water	outfits can be installed in the above	0	
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Montrose. \$8500 value. Owner, Box 4, Montrose, California.	FOR RENT-3 room furnished apartment in double bungalow; southern exposure 114 blocks to	FOR RENT-3 room house and bath. Close-in. Inquire 308 No.	FOR RENT - 3-room bungalow modern. Call at 118 S. Kenwood St	or month. FOR RENT-Beautifully furnish-	nando Road, Eulalia & Central. Splendid location at 5 point inter-	PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT \$2.00 per month	AUTHORIZED DEALE7R 1921 Tour. \$180
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mendous traffic; 25 rooms, hand- somely furnished, with long lease. Low rent and always	FURNISHED, \$65 PER MONTH; ADULTS. 724 E. CHESTNUT ST.	FOR RENT-TWO 4 room flats, located corner San Fernando Rd.	ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE	East Broadway, phone Glen. 55-W. FOR RENT-Furnished room with	FURNITURE FOR SALE	& Taylor. 209 South Brand. FOR SALE-James washer, good	'22 Maxwell coupe, 4-passenger, just like new, good rubber, good
packed to the roof. Big money- maker. Am leaving California	My Home For Rent-Furnished. for particulars call Glen. 966-W.	& Los Feliz Rd. Newly refinished. Rent \$35 and \$40. GEO. E. SHRAM	For the finest, best arranged new duplex in Glendale, four large	all modern conveniences; home priv- ileges garage. 201 North Kenwood.		condition. Bargain, \$45. 1843 Fourth street, Glendale.	paint, a No. 1 shape come in and see this buy.
and will quote a very close, at- tractive price to responsible interested buyers. Box 442,	House for rent, furnished-3-room cottage, \$35 per month; possession		rooms, with every convenience, ga- rage, water paid. Lawns kept; on	FOR RENT-Single room, gentle- men only. 421-No. Brand, Glen.	SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY Well made kitchen chairs, \$1.65 and	FOR SALE — Gas range, large size, Wedgewood, like new; price	LEWIS-RAWLS MOTOR CO. 510 E. Broadway Glendale 1077
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FOR SALE-MY REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, LEASE, OFFICE FUR-	FOR RENT — Modern bungalow and garage, furnished \$40 or unfur- nished \$35; healthful La Crescenta;	Glendale 2756-W. FOR RENT-Unfurnished; sum-	FOR RENT-Attractive unfurn- ished house, many trees and flowers,	gentleman only. 229 So. Jackson St., call or phone, Glen. 3034-W. A delightful room with sleeping	Good strong brooms, special at 58c. Large roomy grass rockers at \$9.45.	FOR SALE-Miscellaneous	543 No. Brand. Save \$225 on this good looking
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POSIT ON LEASE. PHONE GLEN- DALE 3246.	View and Michigan Ave. FOR RENT-3 rooms, partly fur-	612 NO. CENTRAL	Avenue. FOR RENT-4 room bungalow:	FOR RENT-To one or two gen- tlemen, close in, private entrance.	Collapsable stroller \$13.75. Collapsable sulkie \$6.75.	DIAMONDS AT SACRIFICE 1 CARAT	positively cannot be equalled. Call 1107 Scofield Drive, near S. Adams
Get in business yourself or take in partner; specializing on shingle	nished; light, gas furnished; garage; \$35. 1245 East Wilson Ave.	Most attractive bungalow on North Central, by June 1st. Double ga-	Inquire 1021-A S. Brand. Glendale 1081-W.	furnished room, every convenience. 143 South Everett.	Ivory wood bed, \$9.75. Steel ivory beds, full size, \$45; cot-	stone in lady's platinum mounting,	after 5. Wonderful bargain for cash only.
roofs, using wonderful "new life" paint formula for shingles. None better. Exclusive territory. Invest-	FOR RENT-Completely furnished apartment, including gas, light, hot water and radio: close in pleasant	rage; 2 bed-rooms; rent \$100. 12 months' lease at \$90.	FOR RENT-Two four-room du- plexes, unfurnished; also garage;	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room with all the comforts of a home. Gentlemen only. 336 W. Wil-	ton mattress and link spring, complete for \$23.50. Folding chairs at \$2.25.	mounting. Retail value about \$1000. Taken in trade and can sell both	1920 Peerless Sedan, in perfect order throughout; motor A1; well worth \$1100; will take \$700. Dealers and
ment and overhead very small; prof- it large. Particulars and interview	11/2 blocks from Brand, 309 E. Colo-	FOR RENT—Beautiful new four room flat; very close in; this is a real bargain. \$45 a month. 118 East		son.	Sanitary couch and pad \$14.50. Maple porch rocker \$4.85.	Broadway. Glen. 1939.	agents, don't call. Owner, 100 North Everett St.
address Box 439, Glendale News. WANTED-A partner in Sales	FOR RENT-3-room bungalow, furnished, and garage. 904 East	Elk. Courtesy to agents.	and unfurnished houses with me. I	BOARD AND BOOMS	Rag rugs 24x48 at 95c. Pillows, well made, 85c. Grass rugs, 6x9 at \$2.75.	FOR SALE-Brand new pressure cooker, \$20. New 2 tube reflex \$50.	WANT A GOOD USED CAR?
business which has paid \$28,000 in four months. 1400 S. Brand Blvd.	Windsor Road.	ern bungalow, close-in, between 2 car lines; room for two cars. Will	Betty McCarroll	FREE Sleeping quarters in ga-	Grass rugs 8x10 at \$4.50.	Double cement tray \$7.50. Thor electric washer \$50. 1336 E. Gar- field.	Go and look over some of the Used Car Bargains at the Nash
TRUCKS-Business and lot; 2- yard dump truck and 2-ton flat	bungalow, garage; trees, flowers; newly decorated. Apply 1137 San	lease 6 months or year. \$60 per month. 112 East Acacia.	GL. 3340	business man or woman, who would appreciate quiet healthful place, two	hold goods. Also garden tools and rubber hose. Price always right.	FOR SALE-2000 ft. of 2-in pipe; also 1-inch, 3/4-inch and 1/2 inch pipe.	Sales Company, at 1234 South Brand Bouievard.
rock; also Ford Tour., going east, will sacrifice; P. O. Box 486, Glen- dale. Evenings after 6 p. m. 1411	Rafael between Stocker and Dryden. Phone Glendale 1524-J. FOR RENT-3 room furnished	new Spanish stucco bungalow, hard-		blocks from car line, in Montrose. 437 Altura St., get off at Florencita	GROSSMAN'S	reasonable. Glendale Junk Co., 530 West Garfield avenue.	FOR SALE-Late Maxwell, 1922, club coupe. Looks and runs like new. Carries new car guarantee.
East California.	bungalow, close-in. Rent reason- able. Call, Glen. 3146-W, or call at		living room breakfast nook, 2 bed- rooms, 1 four-room bungalow part- ly furnished; close to schools and	drive. FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND ROOM IN PLEASANT HOME FOR TWO;	1261 S. Brand Near Cypress	FOR SALE-Real estate office equipment; two flat top walnut	See car at 537 E. Colorado Blvd.
of a small boarding and rooming house. On car line; consider lot;		Glendale 3700. FOR RENT-New 3 room bunga-	car line. 1270 South Mariposa, near Cypress.	GARAGE; SUMMER RATES. 455 SALEM ST., GLENDALE 1986-R.	Beds, springs and mattresses, wal-	desks, and one typewriter desk. Also 9x12 rug and maps. Call Garfield	HUDSON, 1920, 4-passenger, just refinished, excellent motor; priced
A BARGAIN in a cleaning and	2 bedrooms. Will rent very reason- able to parties without children. 532	low, screen porch, breakfast nook.	FOR RENT-New 4-room bunga- low with sleeping porch lawn, flow-	nice airy rooms, connecting bath;	nut and ivory dressers, rugs, day beds, walnut dining sets, breakfast sets, lowest prices. Chandler's, 119	FOR SALE—Almost new tent with	to sell at once. Apply 115 West Colorado Blyd., phone Glendale 422.
dyeing shop. Living room in rear. Good location and doing good busi- pess. Low rent. 103 E. Los Feliz.	West Elk street. FOR RENT—Furnished four-room bungalow; sleeping porch and ga-	FOR RENT-Cozy new 3-room apt. on car line, \$45, including ga-	ers, garden; on state highway. La	garage. Excellent cooking, \$10; 106 East Palmer Ave., cor. Brand Blvd.	Sewing machine, breakfast set.	wood floor, size 10x12; fine condi- tion; used only 2½ months. In- quire 115 S. Brand.	fine shape, new paint, a bargam.
Phone Glendale 3404. FOR SALE-My real estate busi-	rage. Phone Glen. 260-J. FOR RENT-Furnished cottage	rage. Inquire 125 West Maple Ave. FOR RENT-Modern 4 room flat,	1715 Gardena. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 8-room	pleasant home for two. Garage;	new ice box 75-lb, congoleum rug, dressers, beds, etc; slightly used; at a sacrifice 100 N Everett St.	FOR SALE-First class wardrobe trunk. Just used one trip. A bar-	
ness, lease, office furniture, listings, etc., as I am going away; will sell	and manage Desgonable Call at	living-room bed; private front and back porches; garage; block from P. E. \$55. 1132 N. Maryland.	apartment, breakfast nook and ga- rage. Phone Glen. 971.	Glen. 1986-R.	FOR SALE—Flat top desk ma- hogany, 3 drawers, \$12.50. Room 5,	gain. 708 East Palmer. Butcher's ice box size 6x8x10, ex-	\$65 buys a good '18 4 Stude road- ster; lots of service in this car. Will demonsrate. 2020 Sycamore Canyon
for \$400, which includes \$110 de- posit on lease. Phone Glen. 3246.	FOR RENT-4 room furnished	FOR RENT-Half modern six-	NEW SINGLE APARTMENT with Holmes bed, stove, ice box and	with meals, for two men. \$10. Cor- ner California and Central. Glen.	Rudy Bldg.	cellent condition. Cheap. Phone Glen. 2349-W. 220 E. Broadway.	FOR SALE OR TRADE-6-cylin-
TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.	in, tile bath and sink. Garage. New and modern. Phone Glendale 2250.	Water paid. 362 W. Elk street. FOR RENT-Modern 4-room bun-	Vine St. 425 1/2 W.	688-M. FIRST CLASS Board and room in	Round extension oak table with six chairs, bed, library table and	you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.	der '22 model chummy roadster. See the car, garage rear of 370 West
Contract on house of \$825. Will	210 Fairview Ave., block from car; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, newly	galow, 2 bedrooms, near grade and high schools, water paid. East Call-	south side; garage. Inquire 401 Ivy.	pleasant home for two. Garage; summer rates. 455 Salem street,	other items. 511 South Belmont	FOR SALE-Trailer, two-wheel; fine shape, \$35. 1358 East Garfield.	Wilson, between 8 and 12 a. m. Sunday.
Everett St. WILL BUY Mortgages and trust	immediate possession. McGinnis, 213 East Groadway, Glendale 3063.		able 5-room bungalow, garage: two	Glen. 1986-R. Nicely furnished single and double	FOR SALE-Rugs;Dining room set; ice box; gas stove; rockers;	FOR SALE-Warner Auto Camp Trailer, sleep 8, pneumatic tires; a	1922 Chevrolet touring, fine condi- tion; \$165 total price. Inquire 514 South Fischer St.
deeds. Valley Mortgages and Fi- nance Company, 211 East Broad-	FOR RENT-Half of duplex, 3	an elegant house. 7 large rooms, beautiful grounds. Inquire 724 East	cla and Park Ave. Inquire 1016 Flor-			DECOMPOSED GRANITE; Alleys	FOR SALE OR EXCANGE-Dodge touring, 1923; will take small car in
way, phone Glendale 3330.	pletely furnished, garage, \$45. TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE &	Broadway.	FOR RENT-Bungalow, \$45; five	ROOM AND Good Board-lunches		paved, sand, dirt, eucalyptus wood: 50c sack. Trees removed. Chas. A. Bowe 450 Hawthorne Glen 2546-1	exchange. 1128 No. Central Ave.
Private money for your trust deeds at once. Phone Glen. 1085-W.		house, \$25 month. See owner to-	garage. 810 East Colorado; key at	North Kenwood. Room and board, \$9 week or two	\$5. 547 West Harvard street.	KODAKS - ALL STYLES AND	WANTED WANTED-Truck of 3 to 5 ton ca-
FOR RENT	In the Ramsay Apartments, 119 North Kenwood street, completely furnished single anartments. Gas		FOR RENT-Unfurnished 3-room apartment, breakfast nook bath.	for \$8 each. 724 E. Orange Grove.	desks, chairs, etc. Room 5 Rudy Bldg.	plies. Films promptly developed, printed and enlarged. Roberts &	pacity. Must be in good repair. Wish to take same in as part pay-
FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES	and light free. Summer rates. Adults only. Apply at office.	reasonable rent. Ready now. Apply	stationary tub, automatic heater; \$35 per month; ½ block from Brand.	Call 425 Ivy street. Phone Glen. 35-J.	FOR SALE-Brass bed, mattress and spring. 346 West Maple Ave.	Echols Drug Store. 102 East Broad- way. Phone Glen. 195.	ment on small orchard, if desired, present owner may continue driving
SUMMER RATES FOR MOST UP- TO-DATE APARTMENTS IN GLEN- DALE. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISH-	Inished 7-room home Hardwood IL	3581-J.	FOR RENT-A new modern du- plex. Inquire 712 East Chestnut.	WANTED TO RENT		FOR SALE—Madeira bulbs, nicely sprouted; makes a pretty, waxy	truck and operate tractor for me. Standard wages. Write or call and see Bob McAdam, Palmdale, Calf.
ED, THOUGHTFULLY PLANNED, ULTRA MODERN, EVEN TO RADIO.	See owner. 543 Oak street.	rage. 313 West Broadway.	FOR RENT-New modern bunga-	ROOMS, APARTMENTS & HOUSES	FURNITURE WANTED	vine, fast grower. Call at 465 Oak. FOR SALE-American Mink stole cost \$300.00 will sacrifice for \$100,00.	WANTED-Late model Fords for cash. We pay more.
	FOR RENT—Completely and new- ly furnished apartment for two adults; gas, light, phone and weekly		schools: \$35. E. Californa and North	a mana in Clandela heaving a	Highest prices paid for used fur- niture. We buy, sell or exchange.	Apartment No. 2, 112 East Chestnut.	MILLER & RAFELSON 240 South Brand
121 S. KENWOOD, GLENDALE FOR RENT-Double furnished	cleaning included. 310 W. Lexing-	flowers, grounds cared for. Adults \$50. Ready May 26th. Phone Glen.	CABIN FOR BENT Light man	and dining room combination, 2 bed	Phone Glen 2685-J	PERSONAL	HAVE \$800 equity in fine resi- dence lot to trade for a good Stude-
apartment, will accommodate four; close-in on Central Ave. Clean,	FOR RENT-4 rooms furnished; also garage; 3 rooms and five rooms	FOR RENT-New, very choice 5-	and water furnished; \$16 per month. Inquire 629 East Palmer	dows, that they will rent to a young business couple who will stay in-			baker, Buick, Essex or Maxwell car. 331 Salem, phone Glen. 1978-M.
rent, 328 North Maryland Ave. Glen, 786-W.		West Maple, phone Glen. 2383-J.	bungalow, 212 North Pacific Ave. In-	be considered; give brief description, location and lowest rent. Box 441,		WANT-Man or boy to accompany me to Kansas or Oklahoma; Chevro-	MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
FOR RENT-Furnished: 7-room	in private home; separate entrance;	FOR RENT-Two 5-room houses all hardwood floors, built-in fea- tures, automatic water heater, and	FOR RENT-5-room bungalow	Glendale Evening News.	PRACTICAL nurse with comfort-	let Sedan; start afternoon of Friday, May 23: share expenses, 1420 Rock	FOR SALE—Iver Johnson bicycle; pump; lock; speedometer; good con- dition; \$21.50; call evenings; 443
rage: will lease for six months:	linen, silver and garage included; suitable for two adults. 500 Raleigh.	near bus line \$45. Inquire 1408	painted and papered. Inquire 132 S. Kenwood. Phone Glen. 578-W.		terms reasonable. 723 East Chest- nut street.	Glen Ave. Phone Mr. Cones, Glen- dale 2543-M.	W. Hawthorne.

HELP WANTED

MALE men IF YOU CAN

LIST PROPERTY MAKE EXCHANGES SELL REAL ESTATE

WRITE FIRE INSURANCE while FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FOR YOU IN OUR NEW OFFICEcommission on the subject. Nothing will be recommended to the ing will be recommended to the City Council until we find out Used on the Sentiment is regarding the improvement."REDLANDS, May 17.—Rotarians of Southern California and Arizona will have their officers and committee chairmen gather the improvement."JUST OPENED.Wat the sentiment is regarding the improvement."Maria and committee chairmen gather the re on May 22 for a conference with retiring district governor Paul Rieger and District Governor Paul Rieger and District Governor or Elect Mason. Other southland

WANTED-Reliable man, of neat pearance and pleasant personal-y; new, original two-way proposi-on, not magazines, pictures, etc., no W. F. Schubert, H. W. Yarick, tion, not magazines, pictures, etc., no
 capital or experience; anywhere in L. A. County. Call 9 a. m., 460 West
 California Ave., Glendale.
 WANTED—Neat appéaring man; good opportunity for the right party. Apply Smith Electrical Co., 631 East Broadway.
 Mrs. V. B. Waddell, F. L. Smith, C. L. Brown, E. A. Radcliffe, A.
 S. Alexander and E. C. Milliken. The commissioners voted unan-imously to recommend to the City Council that property adjoining

FEMALE

WANTED - Thoroughly experi-

open fo Nadine Millinery, 108 South Brand Blvd.

WANTED-Young woman bookkeeper, must thoroughly understand double entry bookkeeping; also be able to take shorthand. Advancement. 631 East Broadway.

EXPERIENCED lady fancy fin-isher; must be A-1 and know Hoff-man press. Apply 102 West Broad-way or phone Glendale 1634.

Blvd

telephone. ality Gro WANTED-An expert marceller nd all around operator. Good pay o right party. Pendroy's Beauty

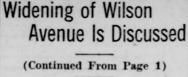
E. BEAUTY School-Marcelling all work taught. 408 East Cali-WANTED-Middle-aged woman as housekeeper; plain cooking. Call Thursday. Glendale 921-W.

WANTED-Woman to assist with ight housework; 35 cents per hour, ilendale 1436-R.

MALE AND FEMALE WANTED-AGENTS

Ladies and gents. Good paying usiness. Call at \$10½ East Col-and Grandview, where a forty





which seems feasible, they will be given opportunity to address the ROTARY CONFERENCE commission on the subject. Noth-ing will be recommended to the ians of Southern California and Revival of River Traffic

in addition to Mr. Woodard, J. ficials to Santa Monica on May 24. Mrs. V. B. Waddell, F. L. Smith,

GOT NO PUBLICITY

Southern

WANTED—A reliable promoter to ake full charge of the reorganization. ne Glen. 1376 for appointment. Ne Glen. 1376 for appointment. Columbus avenue and eighty-five comedian got no publicity until feet on Doran street. "it was all over" but the shout-Grants Request Some time ago Mr. Harris aping. Damage suits may result.

his request for a smaller area. The district affected is only one TO TWO CONVENTIONS lot, on the corner of which stands LONG BEACH, May 17.

The plans which Mr. Harris or- ciation, will leave May 23 for the

iginally submitted to the com- national convention at Washingmission for apartments, courts ton and incidentally stay over at and stores will have to be altered, but Mr. Harris states he is ready tional convention. He will be the He stated that following his re- elector. Mr. Barbour is a person-

He stated that following his re-elector. Mr. Barbour is fusal recently by the planning commission, he was flooded with requests from other cities in the southern part of the state asking LONG BEACH, Ma fusal recently by the planning al friend of the President. southern part of the state asking LONG BEACH, May 17 .-- J. that he come there and invest his Harry Meldrim, prominent Long money, and that no opposition Beach business man, who was and was very much pleased

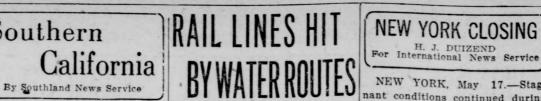
sonic bodies, and the Rotary club. road freight. San Fernando Road of San Fernando road, the com-missioners decided to recommend ter, Helen, and he was en route for supply in the freight to the council that there he a cost to the latter and a daughto the council that there be a cut to the latter's graduation at back to allow a thirty foot radius Berkeley when overtaken by plentiful. The boat lines have re

in the curb lines at all intersec- death. PASADENA, May 17 .- No, it foot radius in the curb line should was not warm here yesterdayonly 95 in the sun and lots of be established.

that, but M. Van Zile, a city em-A petition presented by Wallace R. Graham asking that the ploye, was overcome by the heat. northeast corner of Pacific and The thermometer is scheduled to register 100 today in spots about Doran streets be made a commer-Southern California. cial district was denied.

HEADS REBEKAHS NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924



nant conditions continued during the short session today. Covering operations by timid shorts as a result of the president's veto on the bonus bill appeared to

Cutting into Freight **Car Shipments**

Paul Rieger and District Govern-or-Elect Mason. Other southland Rotary clubs will send their of-By J. C. ROYLE. Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright 1924

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Water was marked by a pronounced lack competition is what is causing of initiative which was attributed competition is what is cataling to the desire of big operators to railroad freight traffic men to sit up nights and pore over the rec-hold aloof pending the disposition important states and particularly

ords of diminished car loadings. of important legislation. Uncer-in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The commissioners voted unan-imously to recommend to the City that the story's to be told, Al The slight slump in certain lines of important legislation. Uncer-tainty regarding the attitude of where it is only possible to uti- istration's acceptance of the tax is cold on the northwest, but fameasure.

the opening.

A survey now is being made by representatives of the big inde-pendent steel mills of the Youngs-town section as to the advizability

town section as to the advisability sustaining influence in the early WANTED — Thoroughly experi-enced millinery saleswomen who have had previous experience in good stores, who know how to handle good trade intelligently, tact which he owns in this block. Glendale. Apply 9 a. m., 108 S. Brand Blvd. WANTED — Thoroughly experi-WANTED — Thoroughly experithe planning commission. Mr. Harris modified his request and the commission last night granted in gplans for the firm's new plant. Harris new plant. In some intraction of business in general was still in gplans for the firm's new plant. In some intraction of business in general was still of Shell Union Oil a communicajust as the Carnegie Steel Com- one of hand to mouth buying.

Activity, however, fell off conpany has planned to use the new docks at Mulhall for loading and siderably as the ession pro-termination of the negotiations. unloading the products of the gressed, the market drifting idly Shell Union holds 235,653, The products of the until the close. Prices as a rule 26.17 per cent of the 900,000 It is known that some months was due to noglest rather until the rule of the solution of Claifornia shares is-Ohio mills of the company. ago Youngstown steel interests this was due to neglect rather sued. considered using two electric in- than any important pressure to

ton and incidentally stay over at Cleveland for the Republican na-tional convention. He will be the alter point to East Liverpool to clevenate for William H. Crocker WANTED-Lady from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. to do switchboard work, typ-ing and clerical checking. Apply Glendale Evening News, 130 S. ment of approximately \$150,000. ment of approximately \$150,000. unable to attend as a Coolidge is believed, was found to be less ping below 30 for a new low level paid more than \$100,000 for 3880 advantageous than sending for the current year. Baldwin acres.

Youngstown products by local was off about a point and other rail freight to Pittsburgh and recognized leaders yielded fracloading them for water shipments tionally.

Some of

at that point. Standard Oil of New Jersey re **Complete** Docks

The new Mulhall docks of the would develop to the erection of killed early Tuesday morning Carnegie Company are practically WANTED-Capable young woman commercial buildings. Mr. Harris when his motor car overturned completed and ready for use. The hitting new bottom. for general housework; good wages, preferred to remain in Glendale near Compton, was interred yes- company plans not only to use terday in Mountain View ceme- these docks for down-river freight the action of the commission. The tery, Pasadena. He was 44 years loading, but in the interchange of recommendation will be broken of age. Funeral services this mornthe before the City Council next ing here were in charge of units of the concerns, just obviat-Knights Templar and other Ma- ing a considerable volume of railroad.

> As a result of the smaller rate car supply in that section is duced their rates on automobiles and there is every prospect of a larger movement of new cars by boat this season than ever be fore. Automobile manufacturers \$64.316.000. claim that the boats allow easier loading while the danger of damtheft enroute -is age and minimized.

The radius of delivery by Great after. Lakes boats in addition to a short drive away from ports of debarka-



By Southland News Service

Standard Oil of California's have been completed in yesterproducer in the deep sand in the Cat Creek field, Montana, is said day's closing hour, there being an absence of buying from this to be good for over 1,000 barrels. source save for a brief spurt at The oil tests 40 degrees baume The well is only a little over 1800 Trading throughout the session feet deep.

> this territory the condition of the mostly 10-12c lb and \$1.90 per lug box

vorable for growth. Soil is gen-

6-7c lb. BEANS—Imperial valley: Green pod, 17-18c; wax, best, 19-20c; Negotiations that have been in poorer low as 16c; Kentucky Wonder, best 25-27c, poorer low as 22c lb. BUNCHED VEGETABLES (per dozen bunches)—Beets and car-rots, 30-35c; chicory, 20-25c; parsnips, 50-60c; spinach, 18-20c; turnips, 30-35c; radishes, red 20-25c, white 40-50c; onions. 10c. CABBAGE-Locals, 2-3c lb. tion was received from the banking group which brought about a CAULIFLOWER-Locais, qual ty ordinary to poor, mostly \$1.25, w low as 90c dozen. CELERY-Cold storage, 6.75; new stock, \$7.50-8 crate.

Mainland Oil company of Cali-CHERRIES - Northern: Black Knight, best mostly 15-18c lb. GRAPEFRUIT-Locals, special brands, \$2-2.50 crate. LEMONS - Special brands,

LIBERTY BONDS

acted following early strength, but other petroleum shares held fairly steady. Congoleum was soft,

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico was a steady feature in the rail-

First 3 1/2 S road division. Strength was based First 41/4 s100.15 consummation of the Second 4 1/4 s deal for the Missouri Pacific rail-Third 4 1/4 s ... Fourth 4 1/4 s The market closed irregular.

Treasury 4 ¼ s102.11 SAN FRANCISCO Bond trading was in fair volume with prices generally steady. First 3 1/2 s 99.22 the liberties slightly First 41/4s shaded their previous levels. Second 4 1/4 s Stock sales today totalled 219. 700 shares; bonds \$6,538,000. Fourth 41/4s Stock sales for the week totalled 3,368,100 shares; bonds

"Road Service Outfits" which

By International News Service interest was displayed by traders

Daily Produce Market Report

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4½ cents freight charges per cwt. Prices obtain up to 6 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard.

The market continues good. | ONIONS - Stocktons: Browns, Blackberries and raspberries are \$1.50-1.75; small, \$1.25 cwt. New coming in. Imperial valley can- stock: Yellow Bermudas, \$1.50taloupes remain scarce. Aspara- 1.75; small, \$1.25 crate.

gus and cabbage are slow. New ORANGES-Southerns: Special APPLES-Watsonville: Yellow er, \$2.50-i25; market pack, \$3-Newtowns, fancy, mostly \$3 cwt. Washington: Winesaps, fancy, box. \$1.50-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.75-2. PEAS—San Luis Obispo: Most-

Rome Beauty, fancy, \$1.60-1.75; ly 7-7 ½ c. extra fancy, \$1.85-2. APRICOTS — A few arrived, 17c; chilis, 10-13c lb. PEPPERS-Mexican: Bells, 14-

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POTATOES (per cwt)-Idahos: Russets, \$2.50-2.75; No. 2s, \$1.00-ASPARAGUS-Northern, green, 1.75 sack. Washingtons and Ore-gons: Burbanks, best \$2.75-3, poorer \$2.50. New stock: San Diego, \$2-2.25, mostly \$1.80-1.90; mostly 8-10c; poorer, 6½-7c lb. BANANAS-Central American, No. 2s, \$1.25 per lug.

RHUBARB-Locals: Cherry and strawberry, \$1.10 box; ordi-nary varieties, 90c-\$1 box; loose,

90c-\$1 per box. SACKED VEGETABLES (per sack)-Beets, \$1.25-1.35; carrots, \$1.35-1.45; turnips, \$1.50-1.65.

SQUASH-Imperial: Summer 50-75c per crate. Italian, mostly 0-90c per flat. STRAWBERRIES - Locals, 60-90c

mostly \$4.50-5, poorer low as \$3.

RASPBERRIES - Locals, \$4-\$6-4.50.

TOMATOES — Mexican: Best originals, \$3-3.25; poorer, \$2.50-2.75; repacked, \$3.25-3.50 lug, Loose, pinks, 19-21c; ripe, 16-18c lb. Imperial, best, \$2.75-3 crate;

\$3.75-4.25; choice, \$2.75-3.25; market pack, \$2-2.50 per box LETTUCE-Locals, 75c-\$1.25 a No. 2s, \$2. CANTALOUPES-Mexican, pony crates, 45s and 54s, \$4 crate; field crate; northern, \$2-2.50 per standards, 45s and 54s, \$6 crate.

MISCELLANEOUS - Garlic, New Mexican, 12-13c lb. Cucumbers: Mexican, best \$2.50-3, mostly around \$2.75; No. 2s, \$1.50-2. Northern, 8-10c; poorer, 6-7c lb.

BUILDING PERMITS Total for year 1921....\$ 5,099.201 Total for year 1922.....\$ 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.....10.047,694 Total for 9924 to date...3,910,892

For the first time within the resumed its upward trend when history of the "oldest inhabitant" it opened at \$3.72 and was traded in the office of H. C. Vandewater. heavily. Buying forced it grad-ually up to \$3.88 and at 11 o'clock ent, a business day passed without a single permit being issued. vancing still further. Nine thous- When the office closed at noon and shares had been traded at today, not an applicant had made an appearance this morning. Mr. Vandewater adds his voice to the Petroleum common chorus and states that to his opened at \$14. Premier Petrol- knowledge this has never hapeum was steady at .20 while Globe Petroleum advanced to 12. pened before in recent years in

Glendale. Standard Oil of California opened The total for the month is at \$57 and advanced rapidly to \$462,292, and the year, \$3,910,-

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aid London autoists in trouble, will operate until midnight here

in the short session of the grain \$57.25. American Crude was up \$92. taken on added importance. Those tion, manufacturers say, covers a opposed to the Chicago water di-market today. Wheat ended up to .07, with sales light.

Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds. Furnished by bond de-partment, Bank of Italy.

LOS ANGELES Bid Asked 99.27

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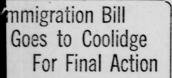
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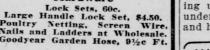


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-A period of warm and favorable weather appears to have set in in this territory and planting is rapidly nearing completion. In Louisiana and Mississippi, the crop outlook has improved in consequence. The farm labor supply, however, is only 81 per cent of normal in Louisiana and 77 per cent in Mississippi. Whole salers and jobbers in all lines ex-cept men's clothing report business quiet. They expect no improvement until the country merchants begin buying for fall needs. Central American trade is slow and business with Mexico has not improved as fast as was hoped as many ports of entry are still closed. Retail trade is keeping up well in summer clothing. underwear, shoes, dress goods and house furnishings. Woman Dry Sleuth With Thick Ankles **Raiding Bay City**

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Women with plump ankles and a thirst were out of luck today as far as assuaging the thirst was concerned.

> For Daisy Simpson, Chi-cago prohibition agent, is in town, according to word that has passed around San Francisco bootlegging circles.

And as Daisy is as famous as Izzy Einstein for her disguises, the word has gone out against serving drinks to women with plump ankles, for Daisy's ankles are rather plump. Four raids in quick suc-

cession in which she gath-ered the evidence caused the surmise that perhaps she has succeeded in disguising this distinguisher. this distinguishing feature of her appearance.





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Detter PHONE **GLEN. 155** E. BROADWAY

to their advantage to rub elbows Town Is Underway as occasionally; to sort of keep in touch with the thinking mills and Dirt Is Flying

planning activities of their trade. "We fellows in the real estate business can probably profit more

VERDUGO CITY, March 17 .by close association and co-opera- The stillness of the mountains is tion methods than in any other single line of endeavor. The im- shovel that is digging out the mediate future offers splendid op- foundation for the new brick portunities for business expan- block which is to be erected at sion and it seems meet that we once

should tie our interests together H. N. Fowler has given to the a little less loosely from now on.' syndicate the site as his share of Realtors intending to attend the the enterprise, while local and outside capitalists are co-operatdinner should so notify Mr. Buck, in order that proper arraange ing on funds to erect the buildments may be made to accommo-This will add another busiing. date everyone.

ness district to the valley.

Hand Bills Under Ban **Of New City Statute**

STUDIO RECITAL BURBANK, May 17.—Handbills may no longer be promiscuously distributed within the limits of this city is the gist of a new ordi-

nance passed at the last meeting Young Pupils of Miss Walker of the Board of Trustees. Circulars and other forms of free print ed matter are included in the ban. The ordinance is the outcome of

Dance Numbers Dance Numbers LA CRESCENTA, May 17.— Miss Virna Harman Walker pre-sented her pupils last evening in a dance recital. "The Magic Veil," a story full of dramatic situations. None of the little tots were over 9 years and none of them had over three months' in struction. The ordinance is the outcome of considerable complaint on the part of the citizens against this kind of litter which is looked upon as a nuisance which can be avoid-ed if the proper action is taken. It was desirable to have such an ordinance in effect before June 7, when nearly 1,000 visitors will be in Burbank in conjunction with "Biennial Play Day" for the San Fernando valley, advocates of the

struction Fernando valley, advocates of the Miss Walker told the story of measure brought out. the dance after which the kiddies

doing their work as much as the older people enjoyed watching them. Particularly noticeable was the splendid work of Alene Mehard, who took the leading part. EAGLE ROCK, Mar 17 .By Club's Auxiliary

EAGLE ROCK, May 17 .--- Young women of the Junior Auxiliary to

Eloise Stafford made an attracthe Women's Twentieth Century club staged a fashion show at the clubhouse last night, assisted by Mrs. Elgie Lowry Fischer, director of the Valley Players. So beauti-fully were the models gowned and made up that all who attended the show agreed it was of profestook the part of the old beggar sional caliber. Local merchants later being the fariy queen in the

were back of the event, which Elizabeth Talbot Martin currence in this community.

Ordained as Minister

EAGLE ROCK, May 17 .- Lloyd V. Moore, a graduate of Occidental

the laying of a water line, the im- After the program delicious re- college, was ordained recently at the laying of a water line, the im-provement representing an outlay of \$90,713.40, which was the amount of the Curren bid. The contract for the Providencia ave-nue work was awarded to Corn-wall & Henderson. After the program deficitous re-the program deficitous re-freshments were served by the fairies. Then the older guests and of a series of studio recital-par-nue work was awarded to Corn-wall & Henderson. After the program deficitous re-the program deficitous re-freshments were served by the fairies. Then the older guests and of a series of studio recital-par-nary, San Anselmo. He expects to since coming here from Chicago.

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